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\$120,000 Irvine Libel Suit Set For Trial April 30

Efforts of Los Angeles Examiner For Change of Venue Refused By Judge Tondon, Feb. 19.—(UP)—The

AGREEMENT REACHED

case between Irvine and his former wife, had won the second lems, round in the legal skirmish today court here instead of in Los Angels county.

appealed to the district court of dominions to co-operate. appeals from an order by Superior Ana court on April 30 at 9:30 a.m. Having won their first skirmish, today were successful in the

ond encounter. Irvine, who was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from in the world's progress." Madeline Irvine, after she had first sought a separation from him, specified in his complaint in the libel suit a number of stories appearing in the Los Angeles newspaper, which he declared were of a damaging nature to his reputa-

One of the headlines asserted to have appeared said, "Four women accused by Mrs. Irvine. Millionaire husband attracted away from home declares wife, asking \$1,000 a

The news story is asserted to

"In her recital of marital storms

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TWO NAMED IN L. A. INDICTMENT HELD

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19 .-(UP)—Two of eight persons named in indictments charging a conspiracy to cause the arrest of Councilman Carl I. Jacobson on a morals violation count two years ago were ar-

rested here today.

They were Harry Raymond, who recently resigned from the detective force at the suggestion of the grand jury and Frank Cox, police officer and brother-in-law of Mrs. Callie Grimes, whose confessed implication in the plot led to the



Heir to British Throne In Stirring Speech Before Industries Fair

move to relieve unemployment and suffering In Great Britain was given renewed impetus today Attorneys for Both Sides by a stirring appeal of the Prince of Wales, in which he called on the country not only to contribute In Big Suit Agree to Go to temporary relief, but to aid in a trade revival which would help solve the basic troubles of British industry.

ATTORNEYS for James Irvine

The prince's speech made at a dinner in the Mansion House last libel suit against the Los
Angeles Examiner as a result of
alleged defamatory stories said to have appeared in that newspaper popular young heir to the throne concerning the trial of a divorce is turning his personal efforts to practical solution of British prob-The prince appealed to everyone the history of any American city.

when it was announced that the to continue contributions to funds case would be tried in superior for the unemployed. He also advocated overseas migration as one of the best remedies for the un-The defendant in the case had employment problem, and asked the law's failure to cope with the Chi-

"Is the salesmanship of Great Judge James L. Allen denying a Britain entirely up to date?" the change of venue. They hoped to prince asked, discussing foreign have the case tried in Los Angeles trade. "Is our salesmanship up to city council and the "big shots county. But today the trial was the standards of our workmanship? of gangland. definitely scheduled for the Santa Given good salesmanship in future development we have little to

"Miracles today are commonof this county, Irvine's attorneys production may be, and I hope will be, revolutionized. In such a revolution we can be confident of

The prince referred briefly to his side garage. father, King George V, who is at Bagnor, Sussex, recovering from his serious illness.

lem at present naturally is to try to find work," the prince said.

"This appeal is not only in behalf of miners because they have been given prominence lately, but also the first control of the most part sober," said to specify the most part sober, said though Aimee Semple Mathough Aimee S given prominence lately, but also tis, cock of the southside beer walk for those thousands and thousands and to whom some of the city's ported to have been seen with a for those thousands and thousands and to whom some of the city's ported to the city's ported

MANILA, P. I., Feb. 19.-(UP)-

fer with Japanese officials con-

Previous reports from Tokyo

were that Stimson would meet

with leading Japanese statesmen

naval plans. The report was cred-

ited to the newspaper Asahi.

source here today.

employed for a great deal longer day sentence for carrying a con- "elderly woman shabbily dressed" ization leaders over reports indicatcealed weapon. than the miners." Stimson Not To **Hold Conference**

calls out in his robust way: "Hey, you! What the hell do you dle, which looked like a child, was want me for now?"

here to protect you," called back looked at the pictures of the miss-Governor-General Henry L. Stim- the driver of the first car. And ing baby. It looks like the kid, all

A few minutes later "Polack Je" walks out of the door, blinking cerning naval matters while en jovially at the booming of photogroute to the United States, it was raphers' flashlights. He is met by learned from an authoritative two of his henchmen, surrounded by policemen and escorted to his home.

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WATERS OF GILA RIVER COME BEFORE SANTA FE CONFERENCE

SANTA FE, N. M., Feb. 19.— (UP)—Declaration by A. H. Favour of Arizona that even international treaty with Arizona's vested rights to all the waters of the Gila river was the major development at morning session of Colorado river conference to-

Yesterday Arizona laid claim to all of the special 1,000,000 acre feet of water allowed the lower basin states by the

conference recessed at 11 a. to give Utah delegates a chance to formulate questions they wish to be advised on before they leave for home at 3.30 p. m., today.

"You could not take water to be advised by the co

summer months the lower 200 miles of the stream bed is dry, and even if we turned loose water from our storage dams it would never reach the Colorado river. Do you want us to deliver this water in tin

Delph Carpenter, Colorado's water commission, took exception to the statement made by Ross. He said he had stood at the point where the Gila flows into the Colorado in July

opened a new phase of the mooted question when he said if Arizona was going to re-move the Gila river from all consideration as a tributary of the Colorado, then all the tributaries of the upper basin states should also be removed.

Keyes And Two Defendants Ask For New Trial Today

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19 .-(UP)-To department 27, the one in which he successfully prosecuted William Edward Hickman, former district attorney Asa Keyes went today to argue for a new trial and pos-sibly to be sentenced to from one to 14 years in San Quentin

penitentiary.

Although Keyes and Ed Rosenberg and Ben Getzoff, found guilty with him of conspiring to give and receive bribes, were tried in department 5, the Hickman trial courtroom was assigned to Judge Edward Butler

to hear their motions for a new In event Judge Butler denied defense requests he intended to

pass sentence at once. Keyes and Rosenberg were handcuffed together when they entered the courtroom. The third defendant, Getzoff, who recently confessed his part in numerous bribery plots, was carried into court. He suffered a complete physical breakdown after his conviction.

Keyes sat beside his wife, Mrs. Lillian Keyes, and his daughter, Elizabeth, as counsel

Sweeping Search Fail

To Locate Child

was a man at the wheel and a bun-

"The man read headlines and

"Maybe she's the mother, but this

I keep her?" Mrs. Stuart quoted the

a child to the mission district of

the city. He told police that when

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beside them.

papers up.

child to its mother.

CHICAGO STILL AS POLICE MOVE IN CIRCLES

By EARL J. JOHNSON United Press Staff Correspondent CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Crime-ridden Chicago today was staging another one of these intensely ironical dramas that have become common here since the profits of beer touched off the bloodiest gang war in

New material for a Maurine Watkins or a Bartlett Cormack, authors of plays dealing with the duced by a series of events affecting the police department, the

Probably the most ironical of the developments was the police department's search within its own when they successfully resisted the attempt to have the case taken out places tomorrow. Our methods of ranks for the firing squad which mowed down seven members of the Police of San Francisco In holding a fairly satisfactory place with machine guns last week against the brick wall of a north-

Police Commissioner William Rus- J (UP)-The fate of little Doris sell called for all detectives and "The king's determination to win their squad cars to question the day as rewards totaling \$5500 spurto be successful, has been an in- the theory that policemen them-

distressed and in some cases un- tributed, is just completing a 60-

At 7:30 a. m. two squad cars her Monday night at a corner near drove up in front of the prison. where Dorls disappeared. Joe, occupying a front cell in an "She appeared to be crippled," upper story window, spies the car. Mrs. Stuart said. "When I returned He throws open the window and she was in an automobile. There On Japan's Plans

"We don't want you, Joe. We're

son of the Philippines will not con- so they are.

man as saying. "Me for Florida," Joe tells the The man drew a revolver and through the ring of blue coats.

"The heer husiness ain't worth and discuss with them Japan's "The beer business ain't worth license number and police began a is in the Anaheim sanitarium, where search for the automobile.

Arrives In Capital to Go to

Work On His Cabinet and Address

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—(UP) Hoover arrived back in Washhis Florida fishing vacation, prepared to devote the two weeks be-fore his inaugural on March 4 to rounding out his cabinet, revising his inaugural address and cleaning p routine details.

Only a handful of persons were at the station to greet Mr. Hoover when he arrived. He was met by Chairman Hubert Work of the the Hoovers also were at the sta-

men lined up at the train platform 50,981,982 cubic feet. and in the station concourse. Two secret service cars accompanied the president-elect to his home.

It is characteristic of the man ident that he arrives in Washingtwo weeks before his inauguration and that he obscures the purpose of his unprecedented entrance upon the scene this far in for the sum of \$9600.

abinet matters chiefly drew him value for 1928. away from the warm Florida sun-CAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19 .-

Murphy was still unknown tosaid.

"With no less than 1,400,000 unemployed, the most important problem at present naturally is to try to find work," the prince said.

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in Florida, where their visits would have been attended with publicity perhaps beyond their actual sig-

right,' he said, and then tore the ight, he said, and then tore the papers up. Mrs. Stuart said she asked the Mrs. Stuart said she return the couple why they did not return the **BY OVER EXERTION** is my own child and why shouldn't

ANAHEIM, Feb. 19.-George Mahe was brought Sunday morning mineral getting into the state re-A taxi-cab driver reported driv- when he fainted from over exer- port, appearing in 1898, when its ing an elderly man and woman and tion.

bile, which became stuck in a pile away from the car and it had been turned around when the older of the two collapsed.

Perform Autopsy After Poison Kills Man In Honolulu

HONOLULU, T. H., Feb. 19.-(UP)-An autopsy was to be performed today to determine if Joseph W. Murphy died as the result of taking poison with suicidal in-

Murphy died yesterday at the Alexander Young hotel, where he obviously took the poison last Thursday. A note written by him asked that his brother, F. W. Mur-

Mineral Total Product Sixth In This State

Natural Gas Returns Large Sum of \$3,000,000 to Various Producers

ORANGE county, with a total mineral production of \$60,547,-041, produced practically onesixth of all the mineral wealth of ington at 1:17 p. m. today from California during 1928, it was revealed today. The state's total was \$366,718,394, according to a detailed report just submitted to Governor Young by State Mineralogist Lloyd L. Root.

Petroleum accounted for the largest slice of the huge sum, the pro Republican national committee and Natural gas was next, the value George Akerson, his personal sec- being \$3,910,501. The actual amount retary. A few personal friends of oil pumped from the wells of while the natural gas output wa

Miscellaneous stone products a who is to become the next pres- county produced \$13,143 worth of brick, \$39,354 worth of pottery laneous other minerals accounted

Orange county stands third in the value of its mineral production, ent whatever, nor given any ink- being surpassed by Los Angeles ling about the reason for his re- and Kern, according to the state turn other than the vague and mineralogist's report. Los Angeles general statement that he would county, due to its oil, leads all the take up matters concerned with his rest, being credited with 36 per

In 1926 the value of the Orange The king's determination to win their squad cars to question of the their realty holdings, which now appears likely former and examine the latter on red activities of police and citizens inaugural address in his private state decreased by \$84,811,179 alwho now have been searching 100 car. He kept three stenographers though there was an increase from The legislature also passed an ho drowns dry problem in moonspiration to the whole nation," he selves may have taken part in the hours for the missing four-year-old busy yesterday with his dictation. 224,637,281 barrels to 231,195,774 appropriation bill for \$150,000 to shine" and said Idaho conditions

1914 its value had jumped to \$112,- schools.

gan to figure in the state report in these measures. 1908, when its value was placed at \$3005.

value, the total production having the meeting. been \$591,850. It is followed by Orange county. Gold was the first value was \$6262. The total value The boy with his brother, had of all the gold produced in Orgone riding in the family automo- ange county, according to figures in the report, was \$33,883. The of sand. The boys dug the sand last year in which it appeared as sandstone, copper, lead, zinc, class

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Day In Congress By United Press

SENATE Expects to vote on Jones prohibition bill. Public lands committee meets on Sterling Salt Creek

HOUSE Considers bill to extend life of federal radio commission one year and other bills of merchant marine committee. Interstate commerce com

mittee considers bridge bills. Ways and means committee tariff revision hearings. Military affairs committee considers air promotion bill. Foreign affairs committee

considers Porter resolution to place arms and munitions embargo on warring nations. Expenditures committee hearing on expenditures relating to World war veterans.

Aimee Expected In Sacramento Tomorrow to Give Her Testimony

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 19 .- (UP) -Another step toward final adop-tion of California's 4 per cent income tax on banks and business corporations was taken today dry champion, Senator Borah, when both houses of the state worse than in wet New Y legislature passed the amend- Senator Bruce, the Democr ments proposed by the taxation wet of Maryland sought to so committees.

None of the amendments vital- three day forum administration, it is known that cent of the entire state's total ly affected the tax bill, the ma- merits of the dry act. jority being technica Opposition to the tax plan is that in Idaho there are n county mineral production was expected to reach its climax to- rests for liquor law Unmindful of the curiosity which \$63,223,082. The drop in the 1927 night at a public hearing in the more stills and smuggl is bothering many persons in figure is accounted for by the low-assembly chambers. At this time are seized than in N Washington about his return, the er price of crude oil, which was real estate dealers of California, when the two communications are seized than in N real estate dealers of California. next president continued to work one of the features of the report. seeking a 10 per cent offset on compared on a basis of away on the final revision of his The total petroleum value in the their realty holdings, will present population.

One reason for Mr. Hoover's re- petroleum have been yielded by decide whether or not Superior Dill. "Very few ever drink to Mrs. Mabel Stuart told police an anxiety from regular party organ- natural gas production began to geles shall be impeached, were talked about as a shining examhad asked her to buy a paper for ing that the president-elect had that year Orange county was cred- Senator Will R. Sharkey of Mar-drink now and then.

passed over their ranks almost ited with production of 12,000 bar- tinez announced a joint meeting know." completely in selecting his cabinet. rels of oil valued at \$12,000. Five of the senate committee on motor He preferred to listen to these years later, in 1902, the production vehicles and the assembly avia- the returns of the recent presipeople in the seclusion of his own had jumped to 1,103,793 barrels, tion committee late this after-dential election which would indihome in Washington rather than in Florida, where their visits would Natural gas did not begin to figure in the reports until 1912, when pervision of airplanes, air lines, about prohibition. He attacked its value was recorded as \$5250. In pilots, landing fields and airplane the Canadian system permitting

> Total value of stone produced, Crissy field of San Francisco, and hard liquor. including crushed rock, stone and ther aviation experts were to ad-This type of "mineral wealth" be- dress the assembly concerning the lation, prohibition agents had seiz-

A fleet of 11 airplanes from Crissy field was expected to bring Brick stands next in point of a delegation of air enthusiasts to

Coolidge To Write After Retirement, Newspaper Hears NOGALES, Ariz., Feb. 19.—(UP)

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-(UP)-The New York Times, in a special an item was in 1926, when its dispatch from Washington today. value was \$60. Other miscellaneous said it had learned authoritatively items appearing are coal, gypsum, that President Coolidge would devote himself to writing on government subjects for some time after

council pointing out that it had received no official notice from the company that it proposed to sell its bus lines here. Members indicated clearly to the proposed purchaser that they would

Roundtree said that it was possible he would take over operations by March 15. He gave assurance that he would continue the present service, including all local transfer privileges now obtaining.

Democratic Senator Claims Borah's Home State Is Wetter Than New York

PRESENTED **FIGURES**

Washington Solon Declares Members of Both Houses Do Not Drink to Excess

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .-(UP)-After four days of unusually frank debate over prohibition, the senate today passed the Jones bill increasing maximum penalties under the Volstead act to five years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine. The bill now goes to the house where leaders say it will h passed speedily. It was amen ed to provide that fede cour tsimposing sentences d. tinguish between the casu violator and the professiona

bootlegger. BY PAUL R. MALLON (United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19,--(UF -Prohibition conditions Idaho, the home state of the senate today, resuming

He read an article entitled "To.

ple. Some of them may take a

Dill said there was nothing in light wines and beers Colonel Brandt, commander of said, resulted in bootlegging of

Bruce's figures were designed to gravel, was placed at \$2,674,914. ther aviation experts were to ad-

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MEXICAN BORDER TROUBLE AVERTED

-Trouble on the Mexican border was believed to have been avert. ed today as a result of a conference between General Francisco Manzo, Gov. Fausto Topete of Sonora and Arthur De Saracho, personal representative of President Portes Gil of Mexico.

Directors of the newly or ganized Consolidated Orange Growers' association were elected at a meeting in the McPherson Heights Citrus association plant this morning with election of officers and final organization scheduled for this afternoon.

The new organization is an outgrowth of the Red For Orchards and the McPherson Heights Citrus association.

Colorado river compact. At the request of Utah, the

from the Gila river to meet a Mexico obligation even if you wanted to," said John Mason

Ross of Arizona. "During the

and had seen water pouring down from the Gila. Ward Bannister of Colorado

FORMER CLERK IN COURT SENTENCED SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19 .clerk of the federal court in Honolulu, today was sentenced by Federal Judge Harold Louder-

back to 13 months in prison.

porting narcotics. He was the tent.
principal witness against Tom Mu Lee and Tom Lett, Chinese, convicted several weeks ago. Judge Louderback told Rosa that had he not pleaded guilty he would asked that his brother, F. W. have sentenced him to serve 10 phy, of San Diego, be notified.

Rosa pleaded guilty to trans-

the government in the Lee-Lett case you are entitled to leniency," the jurist added. "In view of the aid you gave

Police have advanced the theory that Murphy possibly left the note

P. E. CONTEMPLATES SALE OF NEW CITRUS GROUP ITS BUS LINES IN SANTA ANA That the Pacific Electric Rail-

way company contemplates sale of its franchise for bus lines in Santa Ana was revealed here last night when R. F. Round-tree of Los Angeles, appeared before the city council and requested a letter from the body indicating approval of the proposed transfer. Roundtree said he wished the letter to present to the railroad when application is made to the state body for transfer. The request was denied, the

not oppose the transaction.

Grand Worthy Matron, Patron Honored At O.E.S. Meet

difficult to excel in the future,

The event was scheduled on the stated meeting night of Hermosa chapter, of which Mrs. Irene Mitchell and Alvin Nowotney are worthy matron and worthy patron, Santa Ana chapter, (with Mrs. Florence) Wright and her husband, Walter Wright, as matron and patron) was officially delegated as host chapter, together with Chispa, of Anaheim, (Mrs. Pearl Kelley and William Houts, matron and patron) of Huntington (Mrs. Marian Conrad and Edward and Hermosa chapters assisting.

Flowers Given Matrons of the four hostess matrons was cial hour. peautiful flowers from her worthy patron and gifts of corsage bouquets awaited Mrs. Hause and Orange county's deputy grand ma-

For the ritualistic work of the order, the officers of the four chapplified opening and closing exer-



Visiting celebrities, who were while anymore. I'm going down ring, sentenced to two years in made the subject for escort duty, south and get some sunshine." Leavenworth and fined \$11,000. He made the subject for escort duty, south and get some sunshine." and Mr. Holloway, the latter's wife, Mrs. Bert Richard Holloway, tion by state's attorney John A. to 500 members of the Order of a past grand matron; Mrs. Myra Eastern Star, last night's meeting Moyes, associate grand matron; in Santa Ana Masonic temple, Mrs. Elsie McGiffin, associate conwhen four Orange county chapters ductress; Mrs. Hazel Marsh Piper constituted a hostess group to the and Mrs. Lena Stannard, past grand worthy matron and patron, grand matrons; Roy Grist, of San Mrs. Pauline Hause of Lodi, and Diego, past grand patron; Mrs. Bert Richard Holloway, of Van Nuys, remains today in the minds Mrs. Irene Holton, of Long Beach. of those present as an event of in-terest and hospitality that will be grand treasurers; a group of five as the head of a \$5,000,000 liquor armed with machine guns. 1929 worthy matrons from Long Beach chapters and present matrons and patrons of the county, including, in addition to those in the receiving line, Mrs. William Johnson, Yorba Linda; Mrs. Ben

> Smalley and Howard Hale, of Fullerton chapter. Refreshments Served

Gay, Garden Grove; Mrs. Walter

Schultz and Carl Stein, of Ama

Tai chapter, and Mrs. Walter

At the conclusion of the ritualistic work, refreshments were served in the banquet room at tables Mossinger, matron and patron), brilliant with Valentine hearts and garlands. Committees from each of the four hostess orders arranged In advance of the opening, each for the various features of the so-

quets awaited Mrs. Hause and Hause from the four hostess organizations, with Mrs. Conrad making a gracious little talk. Within the chest was concealed the re-Mrs. Martha Shinn, of Buena Park, ganizations, with Mrs. Conrad makmainder of the gift—four \$5 gold eral substances, and all of the 58 ous as in the city of New York. ters wore elaborate white gowns, ilar presentation talk in giving to providing what one onlooking pa- Mr. Holloway a miniature chicken its appearance for the first time president in teh last campaign, last night and denied reports of his tron declared to be a "true fashion and egg, suggestive of the grand in Los Angeles county during the declared prohibition "unworkable." show." Santa Ana chapter exem- patron's chicken ranch. The egg proved to have a golden yolk when the recipient found a gift of gold pieces concealed in it. Mrs. Wright then presented Mrs. Holloway with great cluster of red carnations.

of nearly \$80,000 late yesterday. 677. The eastern section of the city for "California yields, commercially, amendment is adopted defining

cises, while balloting was conducted under the direction of Seaside staff and escort duty by Chispa staff. Hermosa officers conducted WONDERS WHAT ITS ALL ABOUT AS POLICE MOVE IN CIRCLES FOR

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men are meeting to act on a sugges-Swanson that they set up a reward of \$25,000 for the capture of the latest gang killers. Several of the aldermen walk over and shake hands with a dark-eved carefully dressed alderman sitting in a cen-

"Welcome back," says one. "Glad to see you," says another. The dark-eyed alderman is Titus Haffa, from the 43rd ward. He was

Scene number three is the cham- has decided not to resign and not ber of the city council. The alder- to have his name taken off the bal lot for re-election until the appeals court has decided whether his conviction was valid.

across the Chicago stage, an undermanned police force spares two squads and sends them to the west side to hunt for two men in a blue sedan who pointed a machine gun at a traffic policeman yesterday afternoon. The ecitement attending have discouraged the class of citiconvicted in federal court recently ens who cruise along the city streets

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19 .- (UP)

yesterday's storm was general from

reported, which brought the sea-

sonal total to 8.01 inches. Last

Angeles with 20; San Diego, 19;

Doesn't it get your

Goat when you and

Your family are out

For a nice ride on

Sudden, a knock

Develops in your

Engine-and you

Up your oil tank

Sunday; when all of a

Come to the conclusion

That you forgot to fill

Well anyway to get

Back to business, if

Doing business the

Randal's

Garage

This does happen call On us; we're still

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sand, silver, potash, barite and in Idaho as in New York; 27 quicksilver. A total of 94,824 tons of clay many still worms; and 8 times as

pieces. Mr. Mossinger made a sim- counties contributed to the list.

period. The two deposits, in black beach sands of that county, are which has tried prohibition has the largest in the United States. abandoned it except the United fication of the dead man as Pat Quicksilver increased from 5892 States," he said. "We have not yet flasks worth \$516,382 to 6488 learned that we cannot legislate the detective bureau said they were flasks worth \$714,418. Copper decreased from 33,521,544 pounds worth \$4,693,014 to 27,350,316 and so long as men continue to Cudaly. \$80,000 FIRE worth \$3,582,885. Gold also de-want stimulants, this law will not creased from \$11,923,481 to \$11,--(UP)-Fire of unknown origin destroyed the largest insecticide fine ounces worth \$1,262,015 to told the senate he had intended to plant in this section with a loss 1.620,242 fine ounces worth \$918,- vote against the Jones bill but Crowe. Felt-lined shoes and band- at noon.

would change his position if an a time was menaced by the flames.

a greater number and variety of the intention of congress to proThe plant, belonging to Jones and mineral products than any state in cases of professional heatles. odds, contained \$25,000 worth of in the United States, and proba- in cases of professional bootlegimigation tents and \$55,000 worth bly more than any other equal gers. area elsewhere on earth," the report said. "The total annual value of her output has been surpassed by not more than four or five other states.

"The mineral industries, not only in California, but throughout the country, have reached quite a different phase from that of the old gold rush days more than years ago. As quoted in a former report, the freight handled by railroads of the country show be products of peratures with a general clearing

up of storm conditions was pre-"While gold, in California still dicted for Southern California toleads the United States, is still day. important, other metals and even The weather bureau advised that nonmetals have superseded it in value. The greatest commercial the mountains to the sea. The developments proportionately in heaviest rainfall was at Mt. Wilson, developments California in recent years have where 1:30 inches was recorded. taken place among the industrial In Los Angeles, 1.18 inches was

"This introduces a new factor which requires study and atten-tion—that of marketing. The gold amounted to 7.19 inches while the miner could, and still does, take normal figure for the period is 10 his metal to the mint and receives inches. its equivalent in money, and he knows from day to day and year to year, how much each ounce of gold will bring. Marketing and Fernando, 56; Redlands, .52; Cocompetition, however, are vital rona, 50; Santa Barbara, 46; Riv-factors in the industrial and erside, 30, and San Diego, 23-

structural groups." Of the first 10 counties in Calithe first four, Los Angeles, Kern, Kern and Riverside, 17 each; In-Orange and Ventura, owe their position mainly to petroleum, as does also Fresno, the sixth, the report continued.

San Bernardino, fifth, owes its WHEN COUGHS ARE STUBBORN San Bernardino, fifth, owes its place chiefly to cement, silver, potash, borax, mineral water, and tungsten; Riverside, seventh, to cement, stone, brick and tile; Yuba, eighth, to gold; Santa Cruz, ninth, to cement; Plumas, tenth, to copper.

Twenty-four counties have each a total in excess of a million dollars. Cement is an important

a total in excess of a million dollars. Cement is an important item in nine of these counties, in four, and miscellaneous stone, granite and soda in one each. In point of variety and diversity, San Bernardino county led all others, with a total of 23 different mineral products on its commercial list, followed by Los

Mr. Edison was right, "I'm not happy." After taking inventory, I find that I still have the tail end of a jewelry store on my hands. And it's like the colored boy that had the bear by the tail. I don't seem to be able to let go. In order to convince you that I am trying, I'm going to offer the greatest bargains in watches ever offered, 'till I sell them. Come in and see me. I mean bargains, no

Mell Smith

D. G. W. 4051/2 North Broadway

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sponsible for her husband's assert-

mony was said to have tended to

show that a love making episode

had taken place at the Irvine

ranch home. In the newspaper

story the witness is said to have

mentioned a Miss Lucille John-

stonbaugh in connection with the

Irvine's complaint declared that

these stories were calculated to

months ago through the Santa Ana

and Reinhaus. Counsel for the de-

fendant newspaper, including the

Santa Ana firm of Head, Welling-

ton, Jacobs and Scovel, moved for

a change of venue, which was denied by Judge Allen. They then appealed to the district court. So

far the higher court has not ruled

in the matter and counsel on both

sides have agreed to proceed with trial of the case in Orange county. The case was set for trial yester-

COSTA MESA. Feb. 19 .- An all-

A pot luck luncheon was served

chairman of committees were given.

Devotionals were in charge of Mrs.

day by Judge Allen.

supposed affair.

(Continued From Page 1.)

ed" the child with them. Many other reports have been received by police, but have been ed straying from the home hearth.

The story also referred to a wom hat the little girl may have been an witness in the case whose testithe victim of a degenerate and has been slain has not entirely been

handoned The "elderly woman shabbily dressed" was also seen by Clara Bridges, a neighbor of the child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Murphy, the afternoon she disappeared. "I knew Doris well," Miss Bridges

old police. "I saw her late Friday afternoon near the playground. There was an old woman with her, damage his reputation and that he wearing a thread-bare brown coat. had suffered as a result of their "Doris ran to me and wanted to publication. know if she could play with my until the next day when the woman law firm of Scarborough, Forgy grasped her arm and took her

Bandit, Reported Dead, Walks Into N. Y. Police Station times as many stills; 100 times as

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 19 .-- (UP) -Authorities today were perplexed by the unusual situation in which Pat Crowe, western bandit, whom suicide here yesterday, walked in-Senator Blaine, Repn., Wis., who Titanium, a new mineral, made supported Alfred E. Smith for to police headquarters in New York death. "Every nation in the world

police here to doubt their identi-Crowe, although four members of day session of the Ladies' Aid soalmost certain the dead man was the famous kidnaper of Edward clety of the Community church was held Thursday in the social

Detective Chief John Riordan, who hall. Over 35 were present to help viewed the body, said he had been sew on garments for welfare work acquainted with Crowe for years and assist in quilt work. and was certain the dead man was ages around the ankles, which poby the president, Mrs. E. A. Ranlice said Crowe had worn to support weak ankles, were found on dall, in the afternoon. Reports of the victim.

POINCARE WINS

PARIS, Feb. 19 .- (UP)-Prem ier Poincare's government won by a narrow majority of six votes today in a vote of confidence on the judicial reform bill.

The chamber of deputies re-

R. Viele. The fifth chapter of St. John's gospel was studied.

fected the radicals counter-project on judicial reform by a vote of 291 to 285.

meet at 7:30 tonight, when Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg will review the citrus short course just Blaney, executive secretary of the oil every now and then, a taste of Farm bureau will outline the com- cold tea or a drink of cold coffee. pensation insurance for Farm bu- A semi-weekly bath under the

women who, she charged, were re- fect. The Villa Park Farm center will in the spring rain.

discussions by Wahlberg and Blaney will be heard. The Villa Park organization also will discus the possibility of formation of fire protection district, including Villa Park, Olive, El Modena and West Orange.

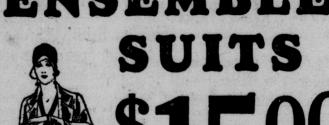
FERN'S MEDICINE

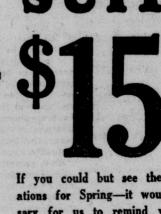
Ferns stay fresh and green and grow luxuriously if one rememconcluded in that city. Norman M. bers to give them a bit of castor while those scenes are passing the couple left the cab they "drag- Mrs. Irvine named four young reau members recently put into ef- bathroom shower comes near given ing them the freshness of a day

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Howard E. Dashwood, 22, Elsie F.
Ashmore, 21, San Pedro,
John M. Waggener, 45, Calla M.
Worthy, 23, Santa Ana.
Charles W. Lindsey, 38, Erna A.
Chadwick, 33, Los Angeles.
Albert A. Schnurr, 22, Alma T.
Graham, 18, Long Beach,
Leonard L. Johnston, 26, Maude
Malone, 28, Rosemead,
Noble F. Balley, 24, Dorthy Bowman, 20, Santa Ana.
John M. Fulkman, 22, Marle F.
Schultz, 18, Los Angeles,
Charles M. Ellis, 28, L. B. Biss, 22,
Alhambra. Frederick J. Nuslein, 21, Mary I. Frederick J. Nuslein, 21, Mary I. Williams, 17, Orange.
George L. Campbell, 29, Hazel A. Konderman, 24, Los Angeles.
Christopher Osier, 65, Ida M. Langridge, 65, Long Beach.
Victor G. Baher, 22, Wavelle F. Anderson, 22, Huntington Beach.
Hormisdas Mantha, 67, Lemon Heights; Sallie McKinnon, 57, Garden Grove

en Grove. Frank A. Williams, 33, Petra Canes, Alhambra,
 Roland P. Holliday, 21, Dorothy A
 White, 18, Long Beach.

Marriage Licenses Issued

James Green, 70, Elizabeth Cook, 66, Pasadena.
Claude A. Brunton, 44, Yorba Linda, Oille M. McCoy, 47, Olinda.
Timothy Cloyd, 35, Johnsie Griffith 28, Los Angeles.
Jack Shrepfer, 28, Artesia; Loretta Menegay, 24, Long Beach.
Steve Guidera, 21, Pauline Riggio, 18, Los Angeles.
Albert N. Hird, 20, Helen A. Willey, 16, Long Beach.
Richard S. Truesdell, 29, Torrance; Ruth E. McKeeby, 24, Long Beach.
Vasco Russell, 21, San Pedro; Rachel Hallen, 18, Harbor City, Frank Tipps, 30, Alice F. Duff, 26, Los Angeles.
Gordon Ziady, 22, Margaret Mora, 19, Los Angeles.
Daniel W. Jessup, 52, Lenora P. Shrader, 53, Whittler.
Rudolf Knaul, 32, May B. Benson, 34, Los Angeles.
Lawrence Ashington, 38, Elsie Shilling, 34, Los Angeles.
Everett C. Manker, 37, Betty M. Morris, 35, Glendale.
Frank Ingersoll, 43, Alma White, 43, Long Beach. Frank Ingersoll, 43, Alma White, 3, Long Beach.

Birth Notices

SHAW-In Lancaster, Calif., Feb. 17, 1929, to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shaw, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw formerly were residents of Santa Ana, Mr. Shaw being a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Shaw, of this city.

Deaths

A WORD OF COMFORT

The amount of moral earnestness required for a grief-stricken soul to stand to his task
without flinching, without complaining, without self pity and
without envy of others' happiness, is beyond computation.
Only one made in the image of
God could hope to accomplish
it.

But God never leaves you alone. What He asks of His child and what He expects of him, He gives him the power to do. More than that; He shares in every experience.

It is a mistake to minimize the difficulty of your task; but it is disloyal to Him and to your best self to question your ability to learn clear duty and your high privilege.

MASON—At Garden Grove, Feb. 17, 1929, William S. Mason, aged 75 years. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Rev. W. S. Buchanan of-

HENRICKSON—At 822 South Van
Ness, February 19, 1929, Edson M.
Henrickson, aged 32 years. Funeral services will be held Friday,
February 22, at 2 p. m. from Smith
and Tuthill's chapel.

YOUNG—Patricia M. Young, 74, wife of L. H. Young, passed away at her home at Balboa, February 19, 1929, announcement of funeral will be made later by the Winbigler Mis-sion Funeral home.

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Carlson Estate Is

The late Charles Carlson, of Orange, who died February 1, left an estate valued at \$61,860, it was revealed today in a petition for admitting his will to probate. The petition was filed by Alice M. Cole, a daughter, who was named executrix in the will.

Heirs include Mrs. Emma Carlson, widow, of Orange; Clarence Carlson, a son, of Orange; Ellen Fullerton, a daughter, of Fullerton; E. Kathryn Reither, a daughter, of Santa Ana; Clarence Carlson, a son, of Orange, and Selma Burge, a daughter, of Los Ange-

of the deadly fumes of carbon nonoxide gas, generated through the exhaust pipe of his automobile, Edison M. Hendrickson, 32, employe of the California Packing corporation, was found dead at 4:30 a. m., today, in his garage at 822 South Van Ness street. The discovery of the body was

made by Arthur Jenkins, father Hendrickson, who was called when members of the family became suspicious at hearing the sound of a motor running in the garage. Hendrickson had been dead for

several hours when the body was found lying beside the car. The car's engine still was running and the garage doors were almost entirely closed.

Members of the family said today that Hendrickson went to Balboa last night to get extra parts for his automobile. The family was asleep when he returned and no one was awakened until shortly after 4 o'clock this morning, when Mrs. Hendrickson missed her husband and became alarmed. She then heard the motor of the

A physician was called and he stated that Hendrickson had been

dead three or four hours. Members of the family today were of the opinion that death was council of the Y. M. C. A. accidental. Coroner Brown, however, will conduct an inquest over the body in the Smith and Tuthill their regular weekly rehearsal at 8 Funeral parlors probably late this afternoon. Funeral services have been announced for 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Smith and Sunday night in St. Peter's Luth-Tuthill parlors.

Besides his widow, Hendrickson is survived by one daughter, Theda Hendrickson, 9, and by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hendrickson, of 622 French street. ant Farm Advisor W. M. Cory. Miss Esther Hendrickson, of the Weimer is stationed at the citrus

Officers Dean and Nicholson made is specializing in a study of alfalfa an investigation for the police de- diseases. With Cory he looked over partment, turning the case over to conditions in Orange county today.

than other warm states in respect to invasion of termites, or white biologist for the termite investi-

the country in which termites have not been reported, Pickens stated. He enumerated the various types found, told how they went about eating away wood in foundations and explained means whereby they could be treated.

The talk was arranged through County Horticultural Commissioner

Meek Case Jury After Deadlock

Reporting at 11 p. m., that it had been unable to reach a verdict in the case of Bert Meek, charged with possession and manufacture of liquor, with prior convictions, a jury in Superior Judge James L. Allen's court was discharged and today the case had been reset for trial on March 5.

Meek was accused of making and having in his possession 110 gallons of intoxicating liquor. His trial began yesterday with Chief Deputy District Attorney L. W. Valued At \$61,860 Blodget appearing for the people and O. A. Jacobs representing Meek.

> Washington's Birthday Party Goods Favors

At Stein's

-Of Course

A FEW VACANCIES Enroll New Il Business Branches and Office Machines Including New Electric Burroughs Posting Machine T. Gray Johnston Business Manager

was in Bakersfield today at the annual state convention of county auditors. Jerome, who is a past president of the organization, planned to arrive from Sacramento, where he has been attending a legslative session on bills affecting county auditors, county tax colectors and county finances.

County Superintendent of Schools R. P. Mitchell left yesterday for St. Louis, Mo., and Cleveland, O., where he will attend two national conventions of educators. In St. Louis he will stop for two days while taking part in a convention on "progresive education," at which educators from all over the United States will be presof a girl employed at the home of ent. In Cleveland he will participate in the annual convention of the superintendents' division of the National Education association.

Dr. J. Lewis Gillies, Dr. A. Ray Moore and Dr. W. B. Hollingsworth are to be speakers at the World Service rally to be held in the First to take the form of a banquet and guests from all churches of Orange county are invited to make reservations.

The poultry department of the She then heard the motor of the car running and called Mr. Jen-brooding.

The Y. M. C. A. choristers, at in the same place. o'clock tomorrow night, will complete their work on a special program of Gospel songs to be given eran church.

J. L. Weimer, of the U. S. department of agriculture, was in Santa Ana today conferring with Assistexperiment station in Riverside and

Miss Mildred Smith, of Moorhead, preventing blindness in children,

gation committee of the University of California, who spoke to an audience in the Farm bureau ofamong the programmed speakers singing. There are only five states in for the annual Montana society

Local Briefs ORANGE COUNTY

ty to represent the county coun-cil of Boy Scouts at the interna-tional jamboree in Arrowe Park, 23, having celebrated his birth-Birkenhead, England, probably day on Saturday, February 2. will be determined at a meeting four started in Masonry as of the executive committee of the soon as he reached his majority, of the executive committee of the by George Walker, Scout execu- lodge on June 12, 1928.

Methodist church, Orange, on ed at between \$700 and \$800. The tinguished service. There is but "It would be a good piece of Order of the Mystic Shrine.

publicity for Orange county to have a representative present when the jamboree is held and I meet at 7:30 p. m., next Thursday in the farm bureau offices, 606 number of persons in the county North Main street. F. M. Molby, of would be glad to make a contriboy overseas," Walker said.

The Y. M. C. A. board of directors Friday. Frank L. Benepe, as maswill meet at 4:30 tomorrow after- ter of ceremonies, will introduce Main street, and is associated noon with E. R. Pike, of New York Warde and also the Hon. Lee City, a secretary of the national Mantle. In case of rain, the picnic will be postponed until Sunday, March 3, when it will be held Tenn., and the young people rein the same place.

The second of a series of exchange programs between junior colleges of Southern California is ers from Compton junior college journey to Santa Ana. Santa Ana will present an assembly program in Compton on February 28.

Hill and Son reported .33 of an inch for the storm,. There was no precipitation after that hour. The fall was .06 of an inch before tragedies will be presented. Minn., addressed an audience of 7 a. m., yesterday and .27 between nurses and teachers today in the 7 a. m. and 1 p. m. The season a year ago.

George G. Walker, Boy Scout All Minnesotans are notified of executive here, will speak at the the call for the mammoth win-meeting of the Newport Beach ter picnic reunion, all day, Satur-Parent-Teacher association to be day, February 16, Sycamore Grove held at 7:30 tonight in the school- park, Los Angeles, California. The house there. His subject will be county registers and headquarters last night by A. L. Pickens, field "Crooked Trees and Straight Men." will be open all day. Hot coffee and silk souvenir badges will be Frederick Warde, eminent supplied. The program will follow

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Rhae Foust, 23, son of Mr.

nd Mrs. Henry Foust, 823

South Main street, is be-

lieved by his friends to be

the youngest Shriner in Or-

ange county, if not in the

Southland. Do you chance

in Judge J. F. Talbott's police

He was arrested following an au-

to know of a younger?

Is Rhae Foust, of 1113 South His interest in Masonry has Main street, the youngest Shriner been an instinctive one, for the in Orange county? family traditions have been Ma-

His friends believe that he is sonic. The young man's greatis without doubt the youngest in great-grandfather, on the mater-Whether an effort will be made the Southland, since he took the nal side of the house, William to send a boy from Orange coun-Shrine at Al Malaikah temple, Los Hall, of Kentucky, was one of Scout organization to be held at affiliating with Silver Cord lodge.

the headquarters at 4 p. m., to- He immediately started on the morrow, it was announced today other degrees, completing Blue thirty-second degree, that "ultima Pointing out that this county thule" of all good Masons, followed never had been represented at an in due course and on December international jamboree of Scouts, 15, in Long Beach, the young man Walker said that he would sug- took that degree, the highest that gest to the executive committee may be attained by the average that an attempt be made to raise Mason, with the exception of the a special fund for sending a rep- final and thirty-third degree, resentative. The cost is estimat- awarded only for outstanding dis-

Having completed his thirtysecond degree work on December 15, Rhea Foust took possible step two days later, when he went to Los Angeles and was would be glad to make a contri-bution to a fund for sending a admitted to the charmed circle of the Mystic Shrine with the big December class of candidates.

Foust is the son of Mr. and with his father in business. He was married in mid-summer to Miss Julia Bragg, of Martin, bile, making the trip their honeymoon journey.

Christ," by the Rev. W. J. Hatter, to be presented in the Santa Ana rector of the Church of the Mescollege tomorrow, when entertain- siah, Seventh at Bush streets, will begin tomorrow night. These talks, it is stated, will hold a special interest for men. The rec tor has given much time and The rain record today stood as study to research work in anit did at 1 p. m., yesterday, when cient and modern histories and it from driving an automobile while is expected that a thrilling word under the influence of liquor to picture of the men who were the reckless driving, A. L. Casteel, Sanchief actors in the greatest of world ta Ana salesman, was fined \$250

court yesterday. How about sporting goods you bungalow of the First Congregais 6.95 inches, compared with 11.18 are no longer using. Sell them with tomobile accident, Sunday, when inches on the corresponding date a Register Classified ad. Phone 87. the car he was driving collided

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Fourth and Parton streets. D. H. Howell, riding with Casteel at the time, was severely injured in the accident and was taken to the Santa Ana Valley hospital. Howell's condition was improved today and he was moved to his home. No one on the bus was injured.

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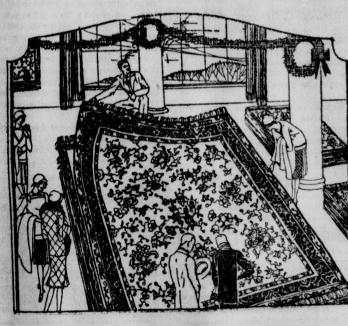
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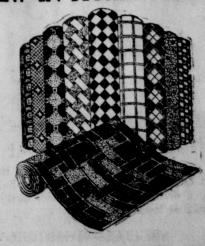
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Y. M. C. A. Boys To Hold Washington Party In Church

The First Congregational church will be the scene of the Y. M. C. A. monthly gathering. Friday night, when Washington's birthday will be observed. The boys of the Y. M. C. A. numbering about 700 at this time, are to meet at the Y. building at 7 o'clock and from there they will march in a body to the church, where a program will be propriate music, and a motion pic ture, showing Harold Lloyd in one of his favorite comedies.

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zation in late January, the Orange given which will include a patriotic County Photographers' association, talk, by the Rev. P. F. Schrock; ap- which, as its name would indicate, munities in the county, today an-All boys who are members of the nounced through its president, Edward W. Cochems, general plans for a spring exhibit of its members' work, the date of which will be announced later.

At the same time a general outline of the club's aims to promote the best in pictures and raise the standards of photographic work, was given by the president. Ten Orange county photographers have identified themselves with the organization and have chosen as their first staff of officers Edward W. Cochems, president; Henry Lyle, vice president; Mary Betzold (Anaheim) secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Helen Lyle, assistant correspond-

The organization is open to portrait artists, commercial photographers and photo finishers. Meetings will be held every first and third Friday each month, with Rabe's studio in the Spurgeon building as temporary headquar-

Members expect to hold their exhibit within 90 days, when judges, new church building, which is be- ter district. We, who know the reto be named later, will pass upon ing constructed by the First Methothe work. Each member will be dist church at the corner of Sixth permitted to enter six specimens and French streets, are being forof his work and cash prizes will mulated by the service committee.

The next meeting of the associa- dedication program tion will be held at 7:30 p. m.,



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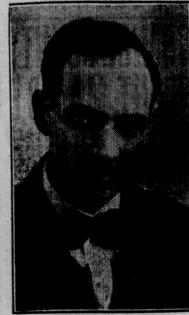
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Plans for the dedication of the Four days will be devoted to the

A. J. Lasby has been appointed chairman of the committee, which includes Mrs. R. I. Matthews, sec-A. H. Theal, W. A. Taylor, Mrs. W. means uncommon. I will recite opinion is all we ask.

D. Baker, Mrs. G. E. Burns, Mr. briefly the record of the Water and Mrs F. W. Wiesseman and Board, or that part of it not men-Miss Eleanor Guyer.

on Sunday, March 3.

nish the program. Dr. Walter Dexter, president of \$600,000 were voted, the directors Whittier college, will be the main discovered that there were no funds

from 2 to 5 o'clock and from 6:30 taxed to pay for same. This "Ordi-

Police News

day on drunk charges, were fined yet served, unless they would pay and a fifth was freed when he was more for the service than those alfound not guilty. Those fined ready served. This ordinance is a were Sanchez Torrez, \$15; R. Me-breach of the contract made when randa, \$15; A. Mercada, \$15; and the bonds were voted, promising W. DePalma, \$25. J. Dominguez was found not guilty.

Charged with vagrancy, Otto Sonneberg, arrested Sunday, was given a 30-day suspended jail entence in Judge J. F. Talbott's court yesterday. Lonnie Russ, charged with vagrancy, was found not guilty when he told the court he had been out of jail only two hours when he was arrested.

Mrs. E. C. Wagner, Santa Ana, was fined \$2 on a charge of parking overtime in a one-hour parking zone, yesterday, and the judge added another dollar when she was found guilty of also violating the 10-minute parking ordinance.

Eight persons were given fines charges of violating the parking ordinance. They were F. B. Royce, John Doe, Henry Walker, Foster and Kleiser, Irving Gray, Dr. John McAuley, C. R. Frazer and Mrs. Austin Hardin.

Parking his automobile in the center of the street caused Kenneth Harris' arrest yesterday. He was fined \$2 in Judge J. F. Talbott's court.

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The Public Forum

The present Board of Directors of District has recently received printed praises for the excellence of its services to the residents of the waverse side of the picture, having no fore our citizens, ask the privilege Register. For we feel sure that

not be discussed cannot be defended. Of course it is no hanging matter to make a mistake. It is human and, though, unfortunate, by no tioned in the eulogium

Bishop Charles Wessley Burns 1. It paid a large fee to an alleged will be the dedication day speaker Expert for an estimate. The chair- bors refused water. men of that board admitted to me Monday is scheduled as All that the estimate is \$400,000 shy of Church day, with a banquet that what is necessary to complete the night. Former pastors and their work promised in the Resolution wives will be guests and will fur- Calling the Water Board Election. 2. Six months after the bonds for

speaker at the young people's ban- to complete the job. They then had quet Tuesday night. The commit- an "Ordinance" drawn, to "regutee is anticipating the presence of late" the water service and its dis-Dr. Jessee Lee Corley, Dr. A. Ray tribution. "The bonds were voted Moore and J. Wesley Hole as hon- under the contractural promise that every resident in the district should Wednesday will be Community get water service under equal terms day. The building is to be opened and conditions, as all were to be nance No. 2" is really an attempt

to confine service to an area much smaller than that described in the Resolution No. 4, under which the bonds were unanimously voted, thus discriminating in favor of those already at the date of the Ordinance No 2 served and against those not equal treatment for equal taxes.

3. Five owners and residents of cottages on San Clemente street, within the Water district, as drawn in the Resolution calling the bond election, Miss McCabe, Miss Snure Mr. Casey, Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Weeks, petitioned the Water Board for service, being surrounded by in-flammable brush and not a drop of water near. They were refused unless they would each pay \$50 each as a Gift to the Water District.
They agreed to Advance this
amount IF the water board would refund them in free water over a period of four years. This was re-fused. I recite this instance, as being of my own personal knowledge, being one of the victims. There have been other cases of default of the Water Board in its duties under the

Bond Election.
4. There has never been published a Detailed Statement of the expenditure of the \$600,000. The residents of the Water District are en-



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HENRY LYLE titled to know just how that amount has been used and why the Board has used All the \$600,000 and

only served about two-thirds of the Bonded District. 5. A paid employee of the City has been appointed to fill a vacan-cy on the Board of Directors of the Water District. contrary to good public policy. For, no matter what the efficiency and integrity of any official filling two offices, loyalty he Laguna Beach County Water to one may at times conflict with loyalty to the other. It puts said paid employee in a false position, and shows poor judgment on the

part of the appointing power. These facts should be known to other way of getting our views be- the citizens of Laguna Beach, and when refused the courtesy of pubof the columns of the Forum of the lication by the local paper, which published the editorial puff of the there is a suspicion that what can- directors of the Water Board, in which the absurd claims do not fit the facts, we can only appeal to our County Paper, the Register. Let both be heard at the bar of public

Respectfully, HENRY J. WEEKS, One of the residents who paying for water was with his four neigh

For the dry, steam heated room decorative way to introduce air moistness is to keep a squat little pewter, copper or brass tea pot or kettine on the radiator full of water. Every room should have too, if possible.

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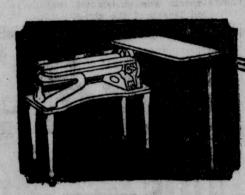


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filled to hear the opening of the Lenten sermon series preached by the rector, the Rev. W. J. Hatter, taking as his course for the Sunday morning sermon, "God's Law."

He preached on the principles and efficacy of the First and Second Commandments. There was an interesting introduction to the sermon when the speaker told his congregation how he received the inspiration to preach this course sermons. After hearing a very fine and searching address by Sheriff Byers of San Diego County at a Kiwanis Luncheon, who asserted that crime was increasing and offered as an antidote three remedies, e., A Greater Religious Education, Better Home Life and a Definite Teaching of the Ten Commandments to the Children of the

Land. The rector brought out the need for this by taking briefly a retrospect of the last fifty years and the attendant laxity of worship. In spite of increased denominationalism and enumerated a catalogue of dieties that are at present in vogue, Gods of Money, Pleasure, Pomp, Position and Intellect and then contrasted the command of Jehovah, "That Thou shalt have none other Gods than me," and suggested the real possibility that the recent visibanish Christianity, the most careless would not wish this and the congregation was urged to put God | versity of Redlands. first in National Life, Political Life and Social Life, briefly this to get back to God.

Next Sunday the rector will preach on The Third Command-

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Review

Fashions for

BEACH RESIDENCE IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

The Thomas Baffa residence in Newport Heights was destroyed by fire Saturday night. The ori-gin of the fire is unknown.

Firemen of Newport Beach Costa Mesa were called, but due to inadequate water connections were unable to combat the flames. Baffa was at the home of s friend at the time of the fire. The property was built by Leonard Swales, of Santa Ana, 10 years

HIGH SCHOOL AND JAYSEE NOTES

for city school supervisors, has street south of Seventeenth. been added to the present staff of the commercial department of the junior college and high school with the instruction of two classes in beginning typing, the enrollment in commercial subjects hav- for discussion of the project. ing increased with the opening of the new semester. Miss Briney formerly 'as an instructor for four years in the Francis Willard junior high school.

ers on the street met with the council at 4 o'clock yesterday aft-

ernoon at the Charles Heinrich

home, at Washington and Flower,

The street is 60 feet wide from

the north city limits to Santa

Clara avenue, 80 feet from Santa

Clara to Seventeenth, 50 feet from

Seventeenth to Eighth, closed be-

tween Eighth and Fifth and 60

street should be widened through-

Circulars from the University of Redlands were received recent- feet from Fifth south to Edinger ly at the junior college, announc- Property owners were divided in ing the annual intercollegiate anthology contest to be held in California under the direction of the out to 80 feet, left in its present Redlands chapter of Sigma Tau status or widened to 60 Delta, professional English fra-throughout. Paving of a 56-foot ternity. This year's contest will width has been suggested for that The editor school for the year 1928-1929 is the Uni-

Santa Ana high school today had the pavement is 33 feet. South elected officers as follows: Stan- of Fifth street the pavement is 40 volved. ley Hardin, president; Kenneth feet. Harmonizing of all interests Manderscheid, vice president; is one of the big problems of the James Hall, secretary-treasurer; council and this is conceded to be donment instead of by accepting A warrant for representative, tive, Ralph Gardon.

to a limited number of students, Thomas E. Williams, printing instructor at the Santa Ana high school, has given the latest in school curriculums. The course is primarily for journalism students

aspiring to be newspaper workers in later life. The course deals with the print shop end of the newspaper, with special reference to the operations and processes of the pa-Work is progressing rapidly on the 1929 Ariel, high school year-

the 1929 Ariel, high school year- would be necessary to do away objection was entered to inclusion book, according to the staff heads with the tree parking area be- of this clause in the new ordepartment is busily employed in

WHAT COUNCIL DID SPEAKERS FOR HALF MIL TO ASK RAIL COMMISSION FOR PERMIT TO CONSTRUCT SUBWAY ON FOURTH STREET

The city council last night direct- sociation, did the unusual when he ern Pacific and Santa Fe tracks which the governing body and of- the late date of this season's was The city council last night continued for consideration the peti- on East Fourth street.

been completed by City Engineer also met with the approval of the Clyde Jenken and indications association. tion filed last week asking the opening of Flower street from Fifth pointed to completion of all arto Eighth. No action was taken Miss Bertha Briney, secretary on the proposal for widening the rangements for construction of the appreciation, for we seldom get underground passage under the dis- words of praise from our contrict assessment plan. A large group of property own-

East Santa Ana Improvement as- had completed.

ficials had handled the project for Plans and specifications have the subway. Gerrard said the plans

"Thanks for the expression of stituents," chorused the five mem-A. W. Gerrard, a member of the bers of the council when Gerrard

persons in order to get results and

the clause was retained. The city building inspector was authorized to grant A. G. Diehl a permit to add a sleeping room to a combination store room and residence at the corner of Bishop and

Permission was given B. J. Chandler to install a gasoline tank for private use at his residence, 1121 West Seventeenth street, and to the Haven Seed company for installation of a gasoline tank at its place of business on Edinger

street. The council and planning commission will hold a joint hearing on Birch, between Third and two weeks from last night on the application of R. C. Snow for permission to erect a duplex at 1515 Spurgeon street.

Appointment of Frank Champion to the police force was approved. Adoption was made of a resolution declaring intention of the city to order the paving of Sycamore city has just acquired jurisdiction It was explained that killing of and will open the street between

> A warrant for \$300 was ordered drawn in favor of City Attorney C. D. Swanner for expenses in connection with proceedings for the widening of East First street becompany's railway tracks.

VACUUM CLEANERS repaired. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd .-- Adv.

The McPherson Heights Citru Plans for the Church night program to be conducted here by the association returned a total of First Methodist church, beginning \$310,000 to growers from 101,362 March 13, are well under way. ed City Attorney C. D. Swanner addressed the council, expressing Last year the series of church boxes of fruit, members were told the appreciation and satisfaction of nights was held eight weeks before at the annual session held in the commission for permission to con-the association with the manner in Palm Sunday and the reason for packing house at McPherson this due to the building of the new division of the church building and average price of \$5.03. During the the new equipment which is being season of 1927 the average price per box was \$4.30, with 382 cars procured.

\$27.00 this year.

sociation.

Speakers on this afternoon's pro-

engineer, and L. D. Palmer, man-

The new association will be one

Short Talk by a Thoughtful Mother

Would mashed

finders stop your income? See

The classes to convene during the be addressed by prominent speak- cars shipped. The refund totaled scheduled church night series will

ers. Dr. Carl S. Knopf, of the University of Southern California, will Orchards associations held sepaaddress each assembly. His sub- rate sessions this morning but one ject will be "The Prophets of Yes- were slated to combine in one sesterday and the Problems of To- sion this afternoon, the members day."

having agreed to merge as one or-Dr. Louis Jones, of Whittler ganization under the name of the college, will teach a class in Consolidated Orange Growers' as-World Friendship." Dr. E. M. Mills, of Santa Ana,

will conduct a class in "Great gram were Earl Dezell, general Characters of the Bible." Dr. Mills manager of the California Fruit is reputed to have a gift of ex- Growers' exchange; H. J. Ramsey, pression, a depth of thought and a manager of the field department wholesome humor, insuring the in- Paul Bailey, county flood control terest of his discussions.

Miss Dorothy Cartwright, Girl ager of the Orange County Fruit Reserve secretary, is to supervise exchange. the junior department classes and the girls of the junior high school. of the largest in the county and T. P. McKee, boys' work secre- will have 2300 acres. C. W. Post tary of the Y. M. C. A., is to be in of the McPherson Heights associacharge of a similar program for tion, left this winter to become the junior department and boys manager of another county plant.

of the junior high school. F. W. Turner has acted as secre-The Rev. James H. Hughes will tary and manager since Post's conduct the high school and young resignation. people's group. It will study "The Short Talk by a Thoughtful Mother
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LA HABRA, Feb. 19 .- J. Breckenridge Ellis, noted Missouri writer, who is wintering here, will conduct a weekly page for children in Boy

Mr. Ellis is working on a California novel at the present time. His home is in Plattsburg, Mo.

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their opinion as to whether the

An ornamental lighting system will not be erected on Third street, tations that have come to the world mark the second competition in section which is 80 feet wide, but between Broadway and Ross, and in the form of w arand pestilence were sent as disciplinary measures in order to awaken us to our responsibilities. The incident of Elijah on Mount Carmel was being re-enacted if the Lord be God let us follow and serve him, if not, let us low and serve him and editation and editation with unless the street is extended south to Newport boule-tition now on file with the city—vard and made a uniform width of 80 feet. They are agreeable to paving 40 feet under the present status of the street.

The abandonment of the proceedings are low and serve him and the withing of anthology.

The abandonment of the street is to this width unless the street is to this width unless the street is extended south to Newport boule-twent and and an interest is extended south to Newport boule-twent and and the section which is 80 feet wide, but the width of the section which is 80 feet wide, but the width unless the street is extended south to Newport boule-twent and the low and the section which is 80 feet wide, but the width of the The street is unpaved between denial of a protest filed by F. P. between Washington and Eighth Nickey and other property owners street, between Washington aveon those portions of the streets in- nue and Seventeenth street.

> Thomas almost impossible. It is the opin- the protest made it possible to re-Cone; junior representative, Nor- ion of supporters of the 80-foot new a petition within six months. man Paul; sophomore representa- avenue that Flower street is to be- It was intimated that an attempt come one of the principal north may be made later to create a Offering a new printing course and south arteries through the city. larger district to include the sec- tween Main and the Santa Fe One of the most serious obstacles tion involved in the action of last to the wider street, probably, is night.

the situation between Washington First reading was given an oravenue and Eighth streets. Many dinance reducing the fees for house lots on the street have a depth of moving. In effect, the change reonly 75 feet, it is said, and it is duces the possible maximum of admitted that taking 15 feet on \$300 and 10 cents a square foot to each side, necessary to reach the \$100 and three cents a square foot 80-foot width, would amount vir- of area in a house above certain tually to confiscation of such prop- dimensions. The ordinance reerties. A large number of houses quires a deposit by housemovers would have to be moved. Even to of money to cover costs to utilities make the paved section of this por- of changing or removing wires to tion of the street 40 feet wide it permit a house to pass and some

of the school publication. The art tween the curb and the sidewalk. dinance. It was asserted the pro In discussing the opening of the vision made the city a collection putting artistic touches on the three blocks, councilmen expressed agency for the utilities. It was book. More elaborate work and the opinion that the cost to the pointed out, however, that it offers details will be embodied in the individual would be small if the a convenience to the housemover Ariel than ever before, according expense were distributed over the by reason of the fact that he does to the art staff.



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Late News From Orange County Communities

New Lighting System Proposed For Beach City

the present gas lighting loomed at Hartshorn, Alice Bendlin and sislast night's council meeting after ter, Marjorie Crane, a report was submitted by City Crane, Kenneth Knox, Alma Og-Engineer Merwin Rosson, stating den, and Helen Greeley. that the average maintenance per lamp for the 50 lights on the street was \$7 per month.

The council declined to take any action on the system at present. A petition may be circulated in favor of the system, councilmen were told. According to Rosson, the cost of 88 lights would be between \$25,000 and \$28,000. It was voted to repair the gas line on Main street between Palm and Fourteenth immediately. Gas is said to be escaping in this district.

waste water into the Seventeenth street storm drain.

The city clerk was instructed to tumbling, boxing, clogging, hand draw up a resolution providing for balancing, parallel bars. bus stops on Ocean boulevard and

building code was deferred pending Hoefner, Florence Bowman and a thorough study of the other Dorothy Atwood.

Action on the derrick guying ordinance was deferred until the

guyed and commending Rosson on

a Huntington Beach city patrol- license to operate a junk yard at be a beautiful chair. man who was killed in an auto- 1210 Main street was renewed. mobile accident here recently, had been given \$5000 by the state.



All 18 Santa Ana Druggists

Plunge Party Is Enjoyed By Costa Mesa Gym Class

COSTA MESA, Feb. 19.-Th

Huntington Beach Saturday night with Mrs. A. E. Block and Dr. Bessica Raiche as chaperones. Those present were Juanita See ber, Helen Willcutt, Ellen Mc-Clellan, Wm. Erbe, Wm. Bremer, John Willcutt, Everett Spessard, Barbara

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 19. -Several Newport harbor district Elijah by Mendelssohn was sung students of the Huntington Beach by Maurice C. Waugh, tenor, of annual circus presented at that in-The Superior Oil company was stitution by the boys' and girls' denied the right to drain oil field physical education department. Exhibitions were given by students of the school in mat diving,

Those from the Newport harbor district who took part in the pro-The adoption of the uniform gram were Lila Davis, Margaret

LA HABRA, Feb. 19 .-- A letter of thanks to the Fullerton Chamber of

Harvey to operate a game on the tion prizes. A letter of recommendation of R.

HADDY MEETINGS

COSTA MESA, Feb. 19 .- That -Possibility of a new lighting on Inez Sneve, Buddy Baker, Kath-Costa Mesans are lovers of good Main street to take the place of erine Raiche, Chela Widmar, June music was evidenced by the crowd present at the Community church organ recital Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock. Dale Hamilton Evans, school principal, organist of the First Baptist church of Santa Ana, presented a program Handel's "Largo," Stebbins' "At Twilight," McDowell's "To a Wild Rose," Nevin's "Rosary," Dubois'
"March Sortie in G," Frimi's
"Echoes of Spring," and Read's 'Offertoire in B Flat," were given. "Goin' Home," by Dvorak, and "If With All Your Hearts," from

ised March 4 in the evening.

vides uniform requirements in the guying of all wooden rigs.

A letter was read from the Rev. John Barnhart stating that the oil rig near his property is now safely guyed and commending Rosson on Commerce for co-operation in a home of Mr. and Mrs. George Merrick on Magnolia street was the scene of a happy surprise party and home of Mr. and Mrs. George Merrick on Magnolia street was the scene of a happy surprise party and home of Mr. and Mrs. Field spoke of Mrs. Burney, the founder of the organization held a short birthough a short birthough and commending Rosson on the scene of a happy surprise party and home of Mr. and Mrs. Field spoke of Mrs. Burney, the founder of the organization held a short birthough approach to the scene of a happy surprise party and Mrs. Burney, the founder of the organization held a short birthough approach to the scene of a happy surprise party and home of Mr. and Mrs. Field spoke of Mrs. Burney, the founder of the organization held a short birthough approach to the scene of a happy surprise party and home of Mr. and Mrs. Field spoke of Mrs. Burney, the founder of the organization held a short birthough approach to the scene of a happy surprise party and home of Mr. and Mrs. Field spoke of Mrs. Burney, the founder of the organization held a short birthough approach to the scene of a happy surprise party and Mrs. George Bremer. Mrs. Merrick was kept busy for sented the cake.

council granted a license to W. L. W. Wallace received the consola-

Ice cream, cake and coffee were served.

Choat, former chief of police, was ordered sent to the Union Tool company in answer to a request.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

J. A. Gant, of Balboa; Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. B. Spellacy, Mr. and Mrs. It was stated that Huntington J. M. Hostettler, Mr. and Mrs. L. Beach's check for advertising pur- R. Daughenbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. poses in the Orange County Coast George Healey, Mr. and Mrs association will be sent as soon as George Garfield, Mrs. R. A. Wella communication is received as- ington, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Greensuring the city that the other er, Frederick Merrick and George towns have promised their quota. Bremer.

Two Escape Death As Tank Explodes

Texas Oil company located at Seventeenth and Acacia streets, exploded last night and caught fire. The blaze was extinguished by the fire

department. The explosion of the tank occurred as two employes were cutting through the top of the tank with an acetyline torch. The top was blown off but neither man was injured. Property damage was estimated at around \$600.

TUSTIN, Feb. 19 .-- A joint pot high school took part in the second Anaheim, with Mr. Evans as ac- luck dinner of the Parent-Teacher associations of the high school This was the second recital in and grammar school is being arthe new church. A third is prom- ranged by committees from each organization, it was announced today following the appointment of a committee by the high school body yesterday. The date for the dinner has not been set. Mrs. A. sey, Mrs. Gertrude Stanley, Mrs. F. Matthews and Mrs. F. Greenwood compose the high school P .-

T. A. committee. Mrs. Arthur Lindsey and Mrs. D. D. Field were speakers at the COSTA MESA, Feb. 19.-The new meeting Friday. Mrs. Lindsey

Mrs. Viola Newell spoke on his prompt action.

City Attorney Lew Blodget reported that Helen Darst, widow of light provided to ported that Helen Darst, widow of light provided to the light provided to th of the P. T. A. today. Miss Su- er, F. W. Slabaugh and J. A. Arm-The evening was spent playing dam sang and Miss Leach present- itage, Upon a statement from Chief of Police Stewart that it was not in George Merrick won the two first sons were present at the meet-A license was issued to M. Kel- any sense a gambling game, the prizes, Mrs. Gladys Adams and R. ing, which was held in the music room at the high school.

IRVINE, Feb. 19 .- Mrs. Walter Mills is the president of the new Parent-Teacher association of Irvine. Other officers are Mrs. Willis Mitchell, vice president; Mrs. Ransler Baker, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Wright, secretary.

The association will meet the first Friday of every month. A campaign has been launched for new

WESTMINSTER, Feb. 19 .- Two eard parties are scheduled here Tuesday evening. Tuesday evening the Busy Bee society will hold its regular monthly public card party and on Thursday afternoon the Westminster Thursday club will play "500." Mrs. May Mansperger will be the hostess on both oc-

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Orange Grove lodge No. 293, F. and A. M., Orange Masonic temple, 7:30 p.m. Orange County Masonic club, La Habra Masonio temple, 6:30

Garden Grove Men's brotherhood, 6:30 p.m. Newport Beach P.-T. A., school,

Buena Park Kiwanis club, Community club, 6:15 p.m.
Garden Grove high school P.-T. A., 7:30 p.m. Anaheim American Legion, city

hall, 7:30 p.m. Anaheim American Legion aux iliary, city hall, 7:30 p.m. Placentia American Legion, 7:30

WEDNESDAY Orange Lions club, American Legion clubhouse, noon. Fullerton Rotary club, McFarland's cafe, noon. Newport Beach Exchange club,

American Legion hut, noon. Garden Grove W.C.T.U., 2:30

Modern Priscilla club, home of Mrs. Louis DeLong, Villa Park. Stomach Ulcers

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Hear Church Heads Feb.21

ORANGE, Feb. 19 .- A district meeting of Orange county Methodist churches will be held in the First Methodist church here Thursday evening. The meeting will open with a 6:30 o'clock dinner.

M. Robinson, Mrs. Arthur Lind- members of the publicity committee of the Orange County Coast association will meet in San Clemente Wednesday evening, at which time a definite advertising campaign will be adopted. The association has about \$2000 to spend on advertising. This money probably will be turned

J. S. Farguhar, G. C. MacLeod, L.

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 19 .--More than 500 persons were present at the community vaudeville know until after the flood control bill became a law that it contained and minstrel show given in the a majority-vote clause. Senator Edand minstrel show gives. Proceeds schoolhouse last week. Proceeds wards is one of these.

"All talk about how much money at the entertainment will be shared." by the Newport Beach P.-T. A. and is to be spent on the harbor is at the Community orchestra.

strel show. Promine and community workers took part talk about that. But any harbor in the program. Among the per- bond money will have to be voted formers were Chief of Police Ro- by the entire district (the county), land Hodgkinson and Mayor Mar- and under the sole supervision of cus Johnson. Much of the success two bodies from the entire county, of the affair was said to have been the supervisors and the harbor due to the stage manager, Gus commission. Newport Beach will Wurdinger. Mrs. Florence Sum- have nothing to do about it. mers was the director. Roy Updyke directed the orchestra, which ncludes 14 pieces.

During the evening prominent citizens gave talks. The program included numbers by the Newport Beach Glee club, character sketches by Mrs. Nancy Marlowe, whistling solos by Mrs. G. Kaufman with Mrs. G. A. Garfield as her accompanist, and Hawaiian numbers by Pearl Minnie and George Stamp.

CLERK EMPLOYED SAN CLEMENTE, Feb. 19.-Th San Clemente branch of the Bank of America of California has added a clerk to its staff, which comprises Harry Cavin, manager; Mrs. Vera Odell, assistant manager, and Mrs. Grace McWheter, clerk,

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 19 .-Newport Beach organizations have Representatives of 12 churches not taken a stand against the proare expected to be present. A posed county flood control district round table talk will follow the bond issue, it was declared today by dinner and will precede the ad- the legislative committee of the dresses in the church auditorium Newport Harbor Chamber of Comlater in the evening. The speakers merce. Members of this committee, are to be Dr. W. D. Hollingsworth, of Chicago; Dr. J. Lewis Gillis, of Son, chairman; J. P. Greeley, Lew H. San Diego, district superintendent, Wallace and George C. Macleod, and Dr. Ray Nion, of Los Angeles. today issued the following state-

"No stand, for or against, the Orange County flood control bond issue, has been taken by the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce nor by any other organization in the Newport harbor district of which we are aware.

"This is for the simple and obvious reason that there is not yet any such issue before the people of the county. It would be inopportune for us or anybody else to come out for a bond issue until something is known about it.

"The past record of the Newport harbor district on bond issues and SAN CLEMENTE, Feb. 19 .- Ten all other county-wide movements is. we feel certain, good enough to show that this district has held up its own end, to say the least.

"The reason why this chamber, and every other organization of every kind in the county, has so far refrained from expressing any sentiments about the flood control bonds is the same as one we are putting forth or our harbor district bill, senate bill No. 5. That is that there is no bond issue up.

"The harbor district bill is simply a means whereby at some future date, the people of the .proposed harbor district (the county) may have the opportunity of voting for or against bonds.

"The people of the harbor district could have most effectively opposago. They might have at that time opposed its endorsement by various passage in the legislature because of the provision that a majority vote will carry a bond sisue.

"However, whatever opposition was shown at that time to the flood control bill apparently came from other parts of the county.

present out of order, we submit.. The local Exchange club put on When a bond issue comes up, if one

"The only question at issue now is whether this bill should pass, so that this county may be in the same position as Ventura county in this respect. Whether any bond issue is ever voted will still have to be decided."

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 19. -George Walker, county executive of the Boy Scouts, addressed the chamber of commerce at yesterday's luncheon on the work of the Boy Scout organization.

12 San Clemente Kiwanians Will Kiwanians Will See Orange Show

SAN CLEMENTE, Feb. 19.will travel to San Bernarding Wednesday to take in the regular San Bernardino Kiwanis meeting After the session they will attend the orange show. Those planning to go include Dr. Garnet B. Grant president of the Kiwanis chapter; Dan Mulherron, president of the H. Hammer, secretary of the chamber of commerce; Oscar Easley, Kyle Keerl, Carl Romer, Fritz Hallberg, Le Roy Strang, George A. Ferguson, Den Acres, Virgil Westbrook and Judge Fred S. Warner.

Strang brothers, San Clemente con- tion. tractors, were the successful bidders on the two-story \$50,000 bank building which Oscar Easley is to construct at the head of Del Mar on the east side of the state highon the east side of the state high-

The building will be started by march 1. The block will be oc-cupied by the Bank of America, will be given at the next meeting, chamber of commerce and the Ole Hanson offices.

way.

Strang brothers built the Easley home. Thomas Murphine sr., home Ole Hanson jr., home, Beach club and reconstructed the hospital.

Mrs. S. S. Smith Is Ill In Hollywood

FULLERTON, Feb. 19.-Mrs. S. S. Smith was reported in a serious condition at the home of munity church Tuesday, Miss Lilher mother in Hollywood today lian Packard, of Lasalle seminary, ed the flood control act two years as a result of an attack of acute Boston, will speak. Miss Packard appendicitis. Mrs. Smith is the has been a teacher of mathemat-wife of S. S. "Shorty Smith," ics in the Lasalle seminary for the organizations in this county and its former director of athletics at past 33 years. Fullerton high school and now

chamber of commerce; Capt. H. statesman was presented to the members of the Fullerton Kiwanis club in McFarland's cafe yesterday, when R. Fred Chambers, of Santa Ana, formerly professor of history in an eastern college, gave a sketch of the life of the great emancipator. R. Hubert Biggs was chairman of the day and introduced the speak-

> Showing the attitude of foreign nations toward Lincoln, the speak-er quoted statements made by various statesmen and diplomats concerning their dealings with Lincoln and the American government during his administra-

That people are showing more respect and appreciation of the true character of the man was considered one of the great men of all ages by Europe as well as by America.

it was announced by President Ted Corcoran.

COSTA MESA, Feb. 19 .- At the missionary meeting in the Com-

A program has been planned and coach at Brea-Olinda Santa Ana, Newport and Balboa women are invited to attend.

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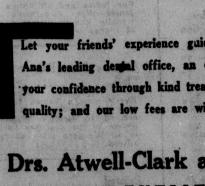
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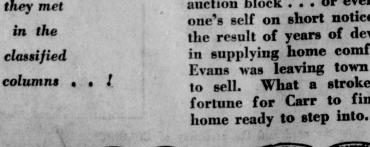
DENTISTS Broadway at Fourth over Southern Pacific Ticket Office





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that one could pick up on the auction block . . . or even contrive one's self on short notice. It was the result of years of development in supplying home comforts. But Evans was leaving town and had to sell. What a stroke of good fortune for Carr to find such a





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gratitude to this man who more

than any other was responsible

Probably no one has had more

damaging things said about her

career were attributed to her. It

is generally conceded that the do-mestic life of the two was un-

Her niece, Katherine Telm, in

Wife of Lincoln,"

She is seen to be a loyal

come to the defense of Mrs. Lin-

and devoted wife with a genuine admiration for her husband. Being of a cheerful, even gay disposition, she did much to lighten habitual deep melancholy. She tried to fill his life with comforts, which he would otherwise have lacked. He was careless

about his health, and she tried to

guard him in this matter. His

meals were made dainty and

She was a real companion for him in things of the mind. Her

reading was wide and varied. The

part she was enabled to take in literary and political matters was

not a meager one. In fact, her

husband always had a keen ad-

miration for her intelligence. In

mental training and accomplish-

ments she was quite equal to her

position and more than the equal

Much Maligned Lady

lady is based on authentic data such as the recollections of Mary

Lincoln's sister, Emilie; extracts

from her war-time diary, and numerous letters. Such a sympa-thetic treatment as this, not only

makes us feel more kindly to-

ward Mrs. Lincoln, but gives a deeper insight into the character

of her husband. When we close this book we feel a deep respect

and friendship for both of them.

It is always interesting and in

structive to see ourselves as oth-

ers see us. When that other is

narily challenged. In "The Star Spangled Manner," he tells us of

the idiosyncrancies of prominent Americans in particular and of all

It was with almost an agony of

anticipation that he prepared to

meet Richard Halliburton for the

telephone that he was "the Beverley Nichols of America." Even

before the meeting, however, the

Englishman decided that he was

after all unique-by reading a por-

tion of "The Royal Road to Ro-

He visited Big Bill Thompson for the purpose of discovering

just what this mayor believes that

England is plotting against the

United States. Lindbergh was

seen by him as the American

Prince of Wales. After an inter-

view with Mr. Sumner, the Sup-

pressor in Chief of the New York

Society for the Suppression of

Vice, he went in search of it (vice)

on his own. He writes most en-

tertainingly about what he found. Is Very Readable

In spite of the many books written on a similar theme, Bev-

erley Nichols manages to be very readable. In his charmingly cyn-

ical way, he laughs at us, sym-

Through his eyes we see with renewed force some of the less attractive side of our life-our mur-

der trials, prize fights, divorces Above all this likeable young Eng-

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"Mary,

life of all kinds.

Mrs. Clara E. Lee today had brought suit for divorce against being installed in the police station R. C. Lee, oil worker. in the city hall today, Chief of Po- For the last six months Lee has patrolmen yesterday dumped p. m., and 3 or 4 a. m., almost ev- Superior Judge E. J. Marks' court. hip. The automobile which struck more than 125 gailons of wine, ery night, the complaint said. whiskey and other liquors in the sewer in the basement of the build- Mrs. Lee was visiting her mother

ings of police officers in a score or ore raids conducted during the plaint asserted. Last October he told Mrs. Lee that he loved anlast several months. other woman, she declared. The

Little of the confiscated liquor was "good" liquor.

a bottle of "Original Old Kentucky that they had separated on Feb-Mystery Shavings," picked up in ruary 1. one of the raids. It cost its original owner \$1.25 and contained shavings rel, used by bootleggers, officers said, to give their home made brand b

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Declaring that the alleged infatnation of her husband for another voman had become common knowldge in Brea, where they reside

Real estate commissions on the sale of property valued at \$150,000 Palm streets, Anaheim were the center of attention Monbeen away from home between 11 day in a lawsuit which began in hospital suffering from a fractured ery night, the complaint said.

In the summer of 1928, while Mrs. Lee was visiting her mother in Oregon, Lee was intimate with A. F. Walker is seeking judgment Mrs. Prendle was reported driven by Robert Harris, West Broadway, and S. A. Salveson, of Fullerton, claiming that this amount is due Recitation of the Holy Rosary

numerous booze parties, the com- the \$150,000 property. defendants collected \$25,000 commission and had agreed that Wal- lie church at 9 a. m., Thursday, ker, as an employe under an with burial in Calvary cemetery, Included in the stored liquor was married in 1920, in San Diego, and agreement with them, was to have Los Angeles. complaint stated that they were the sale of the land. Walker brought suit in superior court ome time ago on the same deal and the matter was settled with the payment of \$2500 to Walker. According to the complaint in the present case, the defendants told him that they had received only \$7500 commission, of which his

payment was one-third. claims to have discovered that not be based on mineral wealth. Salveson and Hunt actually received \$25,000 commission and he ricious. It was at this time that ricious. It was at this time that Prob an's Missionary society will hold its now is seeking to collect enough George regular monthly meeting all day to bring him one-third of that portant a part in its development amount. Walker is represented along more stable lines. J. A. Four deaconesses and mission workers from the Homer Toberman and Salveson are represented by story in "The Life of George Chaf-Spanish mission, Los Angeles, will G. K. Scovel. be present and the afternoon will be

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another woman and went out on him for his part in the sale of will be held at the Backs, Terry According to his complaint, the lefendants collected \$25,000 com- will be sung at St. Boniface Catho-

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After the excitement of the and lasting gold than that of the gold rush in California, people began to realize that the future Subsequently, however, Walker prosperity of the country could Chaffey played so imalong more stable lines. J. A. than Mary Todd Lincoln. Most William Waters, while Hunt Alexander tells this fascinating

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"I may add that I smoke Lucky Strikes myself, and I think they have contributed much to the state of mind which has helped me to create my greatest successes.

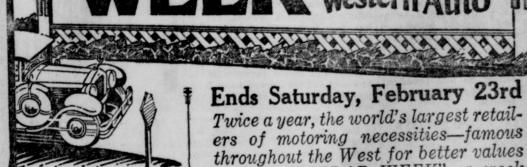
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DID YOU KNOW THAT-Dave Barry entered 27 boys from his boxing school in an amachampionship tournament. . And the boys say he cautioned them first, last and always to dash into the farthest neutral corner when their man was on the floor . . . Rumor sold the New York Giants again recently. . . . To William Kenney, the big money pal of Al Smith's . . . And the rumor had it that Al would be installed as a partner and president of the club . . . when Al was asked about it he said-"When you hear that I have signed a contract to play center field for the Giants don't bother to ask me about it" . . Barrow calls a barber in from the corner shop every day . . . And gets a shave in the chair at his

OUTA THE LAUNDRY

office desk . . . While one of the

boys reads the Yankee mail to

drama's most persistent plodder (who is still looking for his first hit), is back again as an amateur shall be a record as equally unsecond as a sullied.

announcement that he was re- varsity teams of the same schools. stored to good standing as an Basketball games between Santa amateur because he had promised Ana and Orange always have been cause no trouble.

in one of their numerous contro- Diego Saturday. versies that Tilden escaped with some grace by effecting a compromise and that the association learned later, to the loss of credit ings now provide for an eliminaand prestige, that Tilden had es-caped through a loophole in the

tion decided that he would have rabbits dispose of Whittier, even to be disciplined as he never had though Santa Ana then would have been disciplined before. The as-sociation realized he couldn't be deadlocked mathematically.

THE FIRST JUMP

sion was lifted, Tilden said he the formality of completing its was through with Davis cup ten-schedule. The Saint Class C team said, were going to make a pri-championship last Friday because vate tour of their own and were San Diego has no "C" Representaleaving two places on the American team for the younger fellows. He and Hunter had made all the arrangements in advance of the association's action, so his retirement from cup competition could not be pointed out as pique, he not be possible said further.

MEAT EATERS NOW

known that longer fangs had been inserted in the amateur writing rule. No member of the Davis or Wightman cup teams can, in the future, do any writing about tennis while he or she is a member of the team. And more, too. No member can do any talking about the short that the short term of the team. And more, too. No member can do any talking about the short term of the team. And more, too. No member can do any talking about the short term of the team. And more, too. No member can do any talking about the short term of the team. And more, too. No member can do any talking about the short term of the team. And more, too. No member can do any talking about the short term of the team. Another development came tennis while he or she is a mem ber of the team.

Tilden, who has already appoin ed himself off the Davis cu equad, can therefore go on writ ing at the rate of \$20,000 a year So it would seem that Tilden in a better spot than Miss Wills, although the charming Helen may rate her glory above money. She will be the wife of a wealthy man ere long.

HOLD EVERYTHING

The French may have some thing to say about Tilden's future, however. By right of proture, however. By right of proprietorship, the French will be in the Davis cup challenge round as defenders and by their high regard for the financial end of things they will want the U. S. in there challenging. And if the U. S. gets into the finals they will insist upon having Tilden and Hunter in there swinging for their dear Old Glory.

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Long Beach 4 1 800
Alhambra 4 1 800
Santa Ana 2 4 333
South Pasadena 3 2 600
Pasadena 0 5 000
Glendale 0 5 000
Glendale 0 0 5 000
Can Diego 0 0 000
Last Week's Cores
Long Beach, 19: Pasadena, 10.
Whittier, 24: Glendale, 8.
Alhambra 22: Santa Ana, 10.
This Week's Games
Long Beach 4 1 800
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Heeney Signs For Match In Chicago

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Promoter James C. Mullen announced here that he has signed Tom Heeney, who was defeated by Gene Tunney in a heavyweight championship last year, to box Otto Von Porat, Chicago, March 12. Mullen said it would it would be the first of a heavyweight elimination series he has planned and that he will give the winner of the tourna-ment a belt emblematic of the

BEAVERS DUE IN S. A. TOMORF Saint 'Bees' In Title Game Here Thursday

Coach Bill Cook's Santa Ana high school Class B basketball troupe will make its championship him . . . And the barber might make a good baseball reporter.

gesture here Thursday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. Beaten in conference competition only once this year, T. Tilden II, the the local middleweights will mar-

recognized by the national asso-ciation. Not only that. He is for first place in the Coast Preprecognized by the national asso- aratory league standings with Long ciation as the No. 1 amateur of Beach as well as San Diego. Long Beach draws Whittier, which is Tilden was given the No. 1 po- fourth, as its Thursday opponent.

sition on the national ranking The Saints will play their final list because of his tennis. His practice game of the winter in Anmoral standing with the associa- drews gymnasium tonight, oppostion and the personal esteem in ing the formidable Orange high which the association holds him school "Bees" in a preliminary to was not vaguely intimated in the a battle between the Class A or

to be good in the future and keenly interesting ones and the evening's double-header is expected to lure a comfortable patronage BILL BEATS COMPROMISES to the home gymnasium. The "B" It is understood that something fives will mingle at 7 o'clock. The of a compromise was effected be- varsity combat will get under way tween the association and its re- shortly after 8 o'clock. Coach Clyde pellious star. It has usually been Patton's Santa Ana first string the case when they were involved will complete its schedule at San

ings now provide for an elimina unjudicious wording of the agreedefeated another during the sea-When Tilden was set down for son. Thus, if Santa Ana wins writing his harmless and expen-sive comments about the Wim-have to meet Long Beach again, tournament the associa- provided, of course, that the Jack-

association ideal of an amateur. get the pennant. Almost anything can happen in this close and ex-

citing race. was through with Davis cup ten-schedule. The Saint Class C team He and Frank Hunter, he has disbanded, having finished its Borreani, catcher, and Dave Bar-

League statistics follow:

COAST LEAGUE VARSI	TY L	Pet.
Long Beach 6	0	1.000
San Diego	1	.833
Whittier 3	3	
Alhambra 3	3	.500
Pasadena 3	3	.500
Glendale 2	4	.333
Santa Ana 1	5	.167
South Pasadena 1	5	.167
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2	last Week's Scores

Last Week's Scores
Long Beach, 33; Pasadena, 14.
San Diego, 25; South Pasadena, 12.
Santa Ana, 28; Alhambra, 8.
Whittier, 32; Glendale, 17.
This Week's Games
Whittier at Long Beach,
San Diego at Santa Ana.
South Pasadena at Alhambra.
Pasadena at Glendale.

COAST LEAGUE "C"

Basketball Title be 7 1-2 inches high; Class B monograms 5 1-2 inches and the Class C awards, 4 1-2 inches. All the let-Washington Wins

two having the class letter on the Romano when Romano failed center with the insignia of the sport return to the ring after a SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 19 .- Uni-Northern division Coast conference basketball championship by defeating Washington State college, 83 to 19, here last night. The Huskies will meet California for the coast title in the Washington pavilion here March 1, 2 and 4.

TALLEST ON ROSTER Ed Lautenbacher, rookie hurler from the Reading Internationals gers of all eight clubs in from the Reading Internationals, is the tallest player on the Chicago Cubs payroll. He is three inches more than six feet tall,

Two kinds of winter sports! At the left (top) Ernest Pederson, of Berlin, N. H., is shown winning the ski-jumps contest at Dartmouth college's annual winter carnival in New Hamsphire's snow-blanketed hills. Below, fast ski-joring through the streets of Hanover which provided the guests one of their biggest thrills. Meanwhile, down at Miami Beach, winter sports had taken on a different guise. Left to right, Pete Des Jardines, Johnny Weismuller and Helen Meany—Olympic champions all—found the warm topical waters and the sunny Florida skies to their liking. Miss Meany, queen of divers, is shown at the extreme right in two stages of a perfect jack-knife dive into an out-door pool.



INDIANS HOLD SECOND WORKOUT Number System AT SAN CLEMENTE; THIRTY-FIVE PASTIMERS REPORT TO JOHNSON

SEATTLE TRAINING CAMP, SAN CLEMENTE, Feb. 19. -Under much more favorable weather conditions, the Seattle kept off the sacred soil forever, and then a wise thought came. Ana and Long Beach wins from Indians swung into the second day of their preparedness for The association would regard Til- Whittier, San Diego and Long the coming race in the Pacific Coast league today. Thirtyden as an amateur once more—
but he never would be sent to a Santa Ana wins and Long Beach

five Tribesmen now are in quarters here. Practice began at foreign country again on a Davis loses, Santa Ana will be the cham-cup team, the appointment to pion and if San Diego wins and which would certify him as the Long Beach loses, San Diego will 2 p. m. Seattle will hold but one workout daily, from 10:30

Approximately 35 players are in tention. Solidly built, but fast, they camp and from now on work will had their bosses' attention frequentment was made that his suspenthe race and just going through
the race and just going through
men are still unaccounted for in ability.

MANY CHANGES MADE IN S. A.

HIGH SCHOOL SPORT LETTERS

Many changes have been made on stead of buying a new sweater the Santa Ana high school athletic star will be added to the letter

ters will be a block SA, the last awarded the decision over M

In the past, the track and field mano fell out of the ring and

Hurlers Take Life Easy None of the hurlers put anything

The new southpaws from the Mis-

much professional experience, so

that they cannot be judged until

handle themselves as though they

were signed yesterday by Johnson.

Two other San Clemente young-

"Bud" Fenwick, infielder, also are

Kyle Graham, regular hurler, is

shape for the opening of the season

in the senior year, he will rec

'Strangler's' Foe

Knocked Sensele

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb.

'Strangler" Lewis, former hea

weight wrestling champion.

knocked unconscious after second fall. He was taken t

hospital. His condition today

his Ariel sweater.

The Tribe has a player coming

know what it is all about.

wards, southpaw pitcher; Charley on the ball, which is as it should be. bee, hard-hitting outfielder. sissippi Valley league-Elbert Fisch Yesterday's period was largely a and Frank Lamanski tossed enough training session for youngsters. to work out the kinks. All of the

Owner Bill Klepper claims that Seattle will have the youngest ball other new chuckers are without club in the league, Ernie Johnson, Ainsmith, Edwards and "Andy" Anderson, an outfielder, being the the batters get a crack at them, only pastimers who can be classed but the two Missy loop moundsmen as veterans. Holdovers Indulge

Very near a regular team was | Jim Ault, San Clemente hurler able to take fielding practice before and Louis Almada, Don outfielder the workout was over. The late Sunday night and early Monday morning busses and trains delivered a last season and Almada was a flock of the performers who are Giant rookie hurler two years ago. expected to be in the lineup every day, and none of the boys found tsers, "Buz" Fox, catcher, and themselves too far out of condition to shag a few. Such holdovers trying out with Seattle. from last season as Catchers Frank Ryan and Bill Steinecke; Infielders 20 pounds under weight, having Bill Olney, Joe Chamberlain, 'Chick' been the victim of the flu bug this Ellsworth and Fred Muller; Out- winter while Joe Chamberlain, secfielder Tom Marlow and Pitchers end-sacker is under weight also, due Kyle Graham, Gomer Wilson, Andy House and "Hap" Colard all in-doubtful if these two will be in

dulged in the session. After Johnson chased them off the lot to the showers the newcomers from Indianapolis in return for took the stage and put in their "Bud" Teachout, young left-hand licks. Outfielders Andy Anderson pitcher, who has been turned over and Os Eckhardt drew the most at- to the American association outfi

monograms, to take effect imme-

diately, according to Thomas Cone,

There was some dissatisfaction

among the boys over the athletic

letters so the board of control ap-

pointed Cone to make the changes.

From now on, varsity letters will

letters have had a star on them,

but a winged foot will be substi-

tuted. The rest of the insignia were

assistant managers of the teams

commissioner of athletics.

tem for baseball players so the fans can tell who th are and Klepper is not going to be hard to convince.

uniforms this season.

PERCY WILLIAMS IS

the Notre Dame track team, in a Madison Square Garden. Ault was with Oakland for a while

Chet Bowman.

It was a thrilling race, Elder Canadian schoolboy a scant half yard behind at the tape.

Bowling News MERCANTILE LEAGUE Queen Beach Cafe 1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

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not changed. The managers and said to be improved.

By a new ruling, any athlete making a letter in his sophomore year shall have the privilege of buying a lettermen's sweater for his monogram. In his junior year, in-

Favored By Seattle Chiefs SAN CLEMENTE, Feb. 19. -It is early in the baseball

season for tactical moves, but Manager Ernie Johnson and President Bill Klepper of the eattle club, in training here, talked one over today.

Johnson is heartily in favor of the football numeral sys-The Indians are quite likely to wear numbers on their

Williams, sprint champion of the it apply to blocked kicks, which 1928 Olympics, was defeated last will be played as heretofore. night by Jack Elder, fleet star of special 60-yard dash, a feature race were made in the rules for 1929 of the New York A. C. games at as follows:

Elder recovered the distance in the kicking side may now be ad-6 2-5 seconds, just one fifth of a vanced in accordance with the second short of the record held unifor mrules. This rule now injointly by Jimmy Quinn, Loren cludes free kicks and kick-offs Murchison, Albert Francisco and whereas it formerly applied to kicks

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NEW FOOTBALL RULES PROVIDE THAT FUMBLE, RECOVERED BY DEFENSE, TO BE 'DEAD' BALL

By GEORGE KIRKSEY (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- Under the new football rules French, young southpaw, to the there will be no such thing as long runs for touchdowns after scooping up fumbles. In the past, a ball which had been fumbled was free and might be picked up and advanced by either team. Now a tumbled ball recovered by the c side will be dead at the point of rcovery. The fumbling eleven, howver, may pick up the ball and continue its advance.

handball tournament at Santa Ana

ing to John Dunlap handball com-

The singles tourney is being com-

pleted. The finalists were Alvin

Reboin, Wendall Vance and John

Dunlap. More than 25 boys were

entered in the tournament. The

The pairings are as follows:

Wayne Vance and Leo Gaspar

Jordan; Doyle Gilbert and Asa Her-

Dunlap against Russell Sullivan and

Carl Schoenberg; Glenn McWaters

and Leonard Lockhart against

James Noe and Roy Arms; Mon-

roe Birdsall and Bertram Smith

against LeRoy Arnold and Paul

An open junior college tennis

In the non-lettermen tourna-

ment on at the high school, more

than 28 boys have signed up. The

entrants, especially new sopho-mores from the junior high schools.

LACK OF FUNDS

"Rube" Wagner, who will be an assistant coach at Wisconsin

tourney will soon be started with

doubles event secured 20 names.

missioner.

Hendrickson.

team.

Roy Riegel's famous wrong-way run in the California-Georgia
Tech game at Pasadena New Year's
Day would have been impossible under the new legislation announced yesterday by the National Football Rules committee after a three day session at Absecon, N. J.

The new rule will not apply in case of forward or backward passes which are intercepted be-NEW YORK, Feb. 19. - Percy fore striking the ground, nor will high school have just been made and play will start today, accord-

Three Other Changes Three other important changes

All kicks legally recovered by from scrimmage.

On forward passes no player on leading from the gun with the the side in possession of the ball who has crossed the line of scrimmage shall interfere with an op-ponent until the ball has been touched except in an actual attempt to catch the ball.

The try-for-point after touchdown will be made from the two-yard line instead of the three-yard line.

Think Flukes Eliminated The committee feels that it has greatly eliminated the possibility of fluke touchdowns by its new of fluke touchdowns by its new rule on the fumbled ball.

"In considering the proposal that fumbled balls should be declared dead at the point of recovery, the committee announced, "if recovered by the team on the defense, the committee took into consideration the fact that in the great the donation of a cup to be pre-majority of cases the actual fumble sented at the end of the playof the ball is the error of a single offs. player and not the fault of the

The trophy will remain at the school and bear the names of the "Also the fact that loss of the players from year to year. Many ball by reason of a fumble is gen-former stars at Orange county erally considered to be the equiva-high school will vie with each other for the high honors. Coach lent to the loss of about 40 yards, namely the distance lost by the Clyde Patton, tennis mentor in fumble itself plus the average distance of a punt, 35 yards, the apportunity for which has been lost jaysee and predicts a winning by reason of the fumble."

Judge Emil Fuchs In Manager's Role large Register cup, recently do-nated to the school, lured many ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 19.—Judge Emil Fuchs made his debut as a big league baseball manager yesterday as the Boston Braves ran through their first workout of the 1929 season here. The judge allowed Coaches Johnny
Evers and Hank Gowdy to direct
the players on the field but followed their actions closely from
the sidelines. Fifteen batterymen

TRube Wagner, who will be
an assistant coach at Wisconsin
next year, arrived at Madison
four years ago without a dime,
but supported himself four years
in college and earned letters in Totals...... 893 821 854 2568 comprise the present squad. football and track.

Although the advance guard of the Portland club of the Pacific Coast league is not due in Santa Ana until tomorrow morning, Beaver officialdom was represented

here 100 per cent today.
"Raw Meat" Bill Rodgers, manager of the Oregonians and one of baseball's most colorful personalities, checked in at St. Ann's Inn, Beaver headquarters, last night and, characteristically, was all steamed up with the hope that some of the Portland hirelings may reach town in time for a workout at the Orange County Fair grounds Wednesday.

President Tom Turner, Secretary Roy Mack and Trainer Dr. James A. Turner, the president's brother, registered yesterday and soon went into a huddle with S. W. Stanley. secretary of the Orange County Fair association which is financing the training camp.

Rodgers came to Santa Ana from him home in Texas. He long has been a prominent figure in Coast baseball activities, having played as well as managed out here. During his playing days "Ray Meat" was a high class infielder who graduated to the majors to perform for several years with great success. He relieved Ernie Johnson as manager of the Beavers July 4 last year. Rodgers is a driving, hustling fellow with a truckload of confidence and aggressiveness.

The Beavers have nine new players on their list so far and President Turner says he has deals pending for the delivery of at least four more experienced men. The Philadelphia Athletics, who have an interest in the team, is certain to come through with some help and so will Pittsburgh, which owes the Beavers a player in the transaction which sent Larry



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BALLYHOO ENDS IN ROW OF MANAGERS ager of Jack Sharkey, insisted to the United Press today that his contract specified that if the opposing faction were unable to

chusetts commission should name MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb 19 .the third man in the ring. What started out to be some harmless ballyhoo for the forthcoming Sharkey-Stribling fight developed Godfrey, Clisby today into a tidy little row between the managers of the rival heavyweight contenders.

The question of who is to act as referee at the bout was the subject of another heated conference, and out of a welter of words, one thing became clear. The name of the man who eventually will be chosen as referee has not yet been made public. The Striblings will not accept either of the Boston-ians named by the Masachusetts columns. Phone 87.—(Adv.)

To Meet March 19

igree upon a referee the Massa-

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19.—Big George Godfrey, huge Negro fighter, will meet Neil Clisby, Riverside colored heavyweight, at the Olympic March 19, according to Matchmaker Wad Wadhams.

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boxing commission, and that, "Pa" OF THE PAST says, is that. Johnny Buckley, voluble man



Long skirts were not in style when Johnny Kilbane took his wife and infant daughter to Atlantic City to spend some of the money he was just beginning to earn as the world's featherweight cham-Mrs. Kilbane was outfitted by Cleveland's finest modiste, but Johnny's tailor didn't do so well by

suit," Kilbane said recently when he was shown the above picture. "He must have held about five yards of the coat in the back while but the sports were dressing in loose clothes then."

Kilbane, who has retired, still lives in Cleveland.

KNOW BETTER NEXT TIME A chance to buy Dale Alex-ander, now with the Detroit Tigers, for \$2500 was turned down a few years ago by President Curry (S.A.) 2 and 1. Watkins of the Memphis South- B. L. Donahue and ern association club because three big league scouts said he never would be a major league player.

FOUR NEW MANAGERS Only four clubs have new managers in the majors this year. They are "Bucky" Harris of Detroit, Walter Johnson of Washington, Judge Fuchs of the Boston Braves and Billy Southworth of are no longer using. Sell them with the St. Louis Cards. the St. Louis Cards.

Haclenda Country Club was leading its division of the Southern California Inter-Club Golf league today following its 4 to 3 triumph over Santa Ana at the Hacienda course Sunday.

The feature match was the win was looking at the front. It felt of the Santa Anans, B. V. Curry like a bath robe when I put it on, and J. K. McDonald, over J. E. Smith and T. W. Finch at the twenty-first hole. The results: "Rube" Ellis and A. R. McGregor (H.) defeated Ed Holmes and Mark

Lacy (S.A.) 2 and 1. C. L. Crumrine and Walter Mundt (H.) defeated L. W. Bemis and Homer Robinson (S.A.) 4 and 3. J. E. Smith and T. W. Finch (H.) lost to J. K. McDonald and Byron

B. L. Donahue and Glenn Gray (H.) defeated Jack Meiss and E. T. Mateer (S.A.) 5 and 4. L. B. Little and R. F. Thompson (H.) defeated Hugh Shields and George Shattuck (S.A.) 5 and 4. Sid McGraw and O. P. Rust (H.)

lost to Charles Way and Jess Ains-

worth (S.A.) 4 and 3.

How about sporting goods you

Party Held In Midway City Home the 100 for women in the Olympic of the Indianapolis Speedway. He

MIDWAY CITY, Feb. 19.—Mrs. R. F. Hazard, Mrs. Carl Stogsdill and Mrs. J. P. Ward were in charge of the entertainment at the meeting of the Midway City Social and Civic club last week, when an exchange luncheon was given in the home of Mrs. James McFarlane, Mrs. Harry Taylor assisting Mrs. McFarlane as

Luncheon was shared by 35 members of the club. A program of enjoyable numbers followed which included a dance by Miss Mary Belle Jones and two toe dances by the McFarlane twins.

Games were played in the afternoon. The next meeting of the or-ganization will be held in the home of Mrs. Lyle Noble, of Adams street.

Dado, Peters In L. A. Go Tonight

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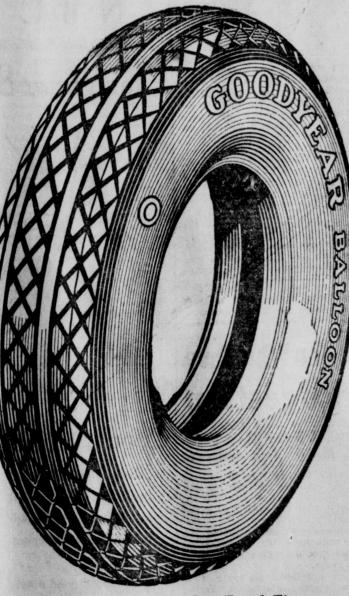
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GAME PLANNED BY SCOUTS OF MESA

COSTA MESA, Feb. 19 .- At regular Scout meeting held Friday evening in the Scout cabin on the Community church grounds a baseball team was organized and agame scheduled with the Newport Beach Scout team March 2. The membership drive thus far has netted eight new members.

The boys are planning for a court of honor and a rally early in

TWO FINED

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 19. -J. G. Bennett, San Pedro sailor, was fined \$250 in Judge C. P. Patton's court yesterday on a charge of reckless driving. Fred A. Rick, also a sailor, who

was with Bennett, was fined \$35 for intoxication.

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BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 19 .-- Rearrangement of radio zones, extension of broadcasting licenses beyond 90 days and prevention of rebroadcasting will be set forth in resolutions expected to be adopted today by the Federated Radio Trades association, which opened a two-day convention here yester-

Legislation also will be asked is expected, to amend the radio et of 1927, so that appeals may made from decision of the fed-

ral radio commission. A call already has been issued the governing board of the asociation to meet next Monday, pefore the extra session of concress, which is expected to act on new radio measures.

KFWB Is Planning Gala Event For Chain Broadcast

KWFB's new towers, being erectd on top of Warner Brothers theater in Hollywood, will go into action March 4, the fourth birthday

nniversary of KFWB. This date also will mark the inauguration of a monthly transcontinental broadcast originating in the KFWB studios and traveling east over the Columbia chain. The orogram will introduce famous peronages of stage and screen and outstanding musical talent

Southern California. Al Jolson, Monte Blue, Conrad Nagel, Earl Burtnett's Biltmore orchestra and the Biltmore trio are ome of the features expected to appear on the inagural broadcast. These monthly coast-to-coast leapers are to go on the air on the regular Vitaphone Jubilee hour ime, 6:30 p. m., Pacific standard

\$289.25

dared expect!

RADIATING with the Wy Radio Editor

The Balboa pro,

Looking over an old

Log book he found

Stations and that

Brought in in the

last week, stands at

Mister Ham says

Colyum all alone

'Friendly enemy,'
Mister Cathcart -

We like to know

Him to 'lav off'

To the amateurs,

Ourselves, we take

'Dig,' or insult-

'Simonpures' take

It the same way,

Might get a bit

Before we forget,

WCAU, Philadelphia, and WAPI, Auburn, Ala, And of his present Total, 45, he Says, are outside

Another one of those high-powered Orpheum programs coming up tonight, folks. The hour is 11

Waters, the exceptional Negro en-Johnny Burke,

Eddie Foy jr., Petito and others.

Gershwin's famous 'Rhapsody in Blue' over the Columbia network tonight and the music shall come gushing from KPLA at 6 o'clock.

Jonesy And Mabel Due For Further

Farcical Mishaps While the listeners chuckle over

their farcical mishaps, "Jonesey and Mabel" will experience a new

series of difficulties in the program

which will be broadcast through NBC System stations from 8 to

8:30 tonight with KFI rebroadcast-

This young couple, married only

a few weeks ago, is just becoming adjusted to life in a new home.

Situations are continually arising

which, although amusing to the listener, are not quite so humor-

ous to "Jonesey and Mabel." The

majority of their predicaments are due to apparently trivial causes

called "Rodney to the Rescue," is

usually on hand to help the newlyweds settle their difficulties.

have stored away and have no more use for. Sell it with a Reg

Paul Whiteman's orchestra will push the strains of George

The United States-

Mister Ham's New stations are KTAT, Fort Worth; KOL, Seattle;

Of action-

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We hope the Rest of you

Awhile to lend A little encouragement

Mister Ham thinks

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And wonders what has

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Overlooked 13

His record to

Date, with four

More stations

269 instead

Of 252-

Featuring Emily Wooley as soloist the Freshman Ochestradians These professionals Sure get Careless every Once in awhile-

from Porter's "Paris" is Miss Wooley's first solo. Her second of-fering will be the recent hit, "A Cup of Coffee, a Sandwich and You." from "Charlot's Revue."

The Orchestradians, a 35-piece dance orchestra led by Hugo Mariani, are to present two medleys during the program—one a "blue" medley and the other a group of the confidence of the confid medley and the other a group of "dream songs."

"Chauve Souris" melody, "Olai," concludes the half hour.

RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

KWTC

5:30 to 5:45 p. m.—Dinner program.
5:45 to 6—Santa Ana Register.
6 to 6:30—The Stamp Hawaiian 6:30 to 7:30-"Smiling" Eddie Mar-

6:30 to 7:30—"Smiling" Eddie Marble's request hour.
7:30 to 8—Moreland Ace program.
8 to 9—The Apache orchestra.
LOS ANGELES STATIONS
3 to 4 P. M.

KPLA (570) (528)—Music.
KFI (640) (468)—Marie Lohikar.
KHJ (900) (333)—Melody Masters.
KEJK (1170) (265)—Tea dance.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bethesda hour.
KTM (780) (384)—Band, organ.
4 to 5 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—Music.
KFI (640) (468)—Irene Wynne,
quartet.

REJK (1170) (256)—Music to 6. KFWB (950) (316)—Varieties at KHJ (900) (333)—Health talk, stu-

KHJ (900) (333)—Health talk, studio.

KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible course.

5 to 6 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—Baron Keyes,
the Story Man.

KFI (640) (468)—Big Brother, talks.

KFWB (950) (316)—Revue.

KHJ (900) (333)—String quintet.

6 to 7 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—Paul Whiteman.

KFWB (950) (316)—Harry Jackson entertainers, 6:45 to 7:15.

KNX (1050) (285)—Organ, quintet.

KFI (640) (468)—Transcontinental.

KHJ (900) (333)—Organ, news.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Dick Moder.

7 to 8 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—Bridge-by-Radio series at 7:30.

KFWB (950) (316)—Concert quintet.

KHJ (9300) (333)—Symphony; Murand the performers will be Ethel phy Players at 7:30.
Waters, the exceptional Negro en-

the KFI (640) (468)—Transcontinental, screen comedian; Grace Hayes, popular. KGFJ (1420) (211)—Soloists. 8 to 9 P. M. KMTR (570) (526)—Royal Cana-Neville Fleeson, Clara Howard,

KNX (1050) (285)—John Daggett. KFWB (950) (316)—Royal Canadians.

KHJ (900) (333)—Concert.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Maurice Menge
band. 8:30 to 10:30.

KFI (640) (468)—NBC concert.

KTM (780) (384)—Quintet, dance
band.

band.

9 to 10 P. M.

KMTR (570) (526)—Music.

KHJ (900) (333)—Concert, variety.

KFWB (950) (316)—Art Pabst;

Olympic fights to 10:30.

KEJK (1170) (256)—Concert.

KFI (640) (468)—Robert Hurd.

KNX (1050) (285)—So-A-Tone.

KTM (780) (384)—Dance band, etc.

KFQZ (850) (354)—Soloists.

10 to 11 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—KPLA dance orchestra, soloists.

KFQZ (850) (354)—Dunn's orches-

Ionight at 8



You'll laugh!

Jonesey and Mabel, that typical young married couple, have another adventure in housekeeping.

Good music, good sense, good fun. A sparkling

KTM (780) (384)—Concert orches-

11 to 12 Midnight

KNX (1050) (285)—Gus Arnheim.

KHJ (900) (333)—Earl Burtnett.

KEJK (1170) (256)—Records.

KTM (780) (384)—Eiks' toast;

will broadcast a musical program through a coast-to-coast network of NBC system stations from 7:30 To0—The Hired Man and Thelma to 8 o'clock, Pacific standard time, tonight.

Sold—Bob Shuler's question hours. recital. 9:30—South Park Christian Church

Bereans. 10:30-Mozart Johnson, tenor. KELW, Burbank (780) (384)

5:00—Children's program.
6:00—Dance music.
7:00—Booklovers' period, music.
9:00—School program.
10:30—Dance band.
KFOX, Long Beach (1250) (240)
4 to 6 p. m.—Talks, miscellaneou 7:00—Sunset trio; orchestra. 8:00—Studio program, 3 to 11

nusic.
11:00—Masonic Temple organ.
KYA, San Francisco (1230) (244)
6:15 p. m.—Golden Gate Crier.
7:00—Voice of Columbia.
9:00—Salon orchestra; Paul Bunyan.
10:00—American Philharmonic.
11:00—Vic Meyers dance band.
KMIC, Inglewood (1120) (288)

5:00 p. m.—Records. 6:00—Organ requests. 7:00—Eva Barnes; Bell Canto Trio. 8:00—Marguerite Le Grande; or-

hestra.

9:00—S. S. Hahn; Serenaders.

10:00—Peggy Rossier.

KPO (440.9m) San Francisco

6:00 p. m.—Transcontinental.

8:30—NBC program.

9:00—Merton Bories.

10:00—Trocaderans.

10:00—Trocaderans. 11:00—Keith-Orpheum program KQO (379.5m) Oakland 6:00 p. m.—Transcontinentals. 8:00—NBC programs. 9:00—"The Pilgrims." 10:00—News.

KLX (340.7m) Oakland
6:00 p. m.—Concert trio.
7:00—News.
8:00—John Wharry Lewis quintet.
9:00—Popular song hits.
10:00—Fleur de Lis orchestra.

KGW (483.6m) Portland 6:00 p. m.—Transcontinentals. 7:30—NBC programs. 9:30—Melody Boys. 9:30—Program from KOMO, Seattle. 10:00—Dance frolic from KOMO.

10:00—Dance frolic from KC KOL, Seattle 6:00 p. m.—Music, news. 7:30—Symphony hour. 8:00—Concert. 8:30—Studio program. 9:00—Amos 'n Andy. 9:15—Program. 9:30—Auction bridge game. 10:00—Dance program.

Audry Edmonson Passes In Brea

BREA, Feb. 19 .- Audry Edmonson, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Edmonson, died early Sunday morning at the home of his parents on South Flower street. He had been ill for several weeks. The body is being taken to the former family home in Missouri, the parents being accompanied on the journey by Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Allen, the latter a sister of Mrs. Edmonson.

The party will remain in Missouri for several days for a visit with relatives and friends.

Valentine Party

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 19. One of the gayest and most colorful valentine parties in the Newport harbor district was given in the home of Victor Chatten recently, when he and George Dyson enterained a group of their friends. The house was appropriately and artis-tically decorated in the valentine motif, this being carried out in the tally pencils, score cards, place cards and refreshments.

Roy Crenshaw was awarded first prize in "500," the consolation being given to Ruby Shafer. Exhibition dances were given by a number of the guests present after which

games and dancing were enjoyed.

Those attending the affair were
the Misses Hazel Meurs, Elsie Starck, Margaret Hoefner, Mary Helen Crosier, Ruby Shafer, Mary Jane Sturgeon, Virginia Wurdinger, Virginia Gabriel, Lucille Barnard, Dorothy Cottle and Messrs. George Meurs, Harold Bellamy, Roy Crenshaw, Walter Dyson, Kenneth Fowler, Melvin Shafer, Tate McMillan, Everett Mills, George Dyson and Victor Chatten,

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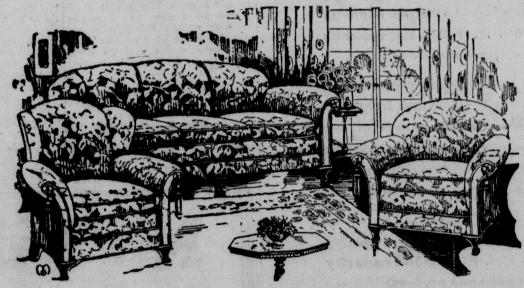


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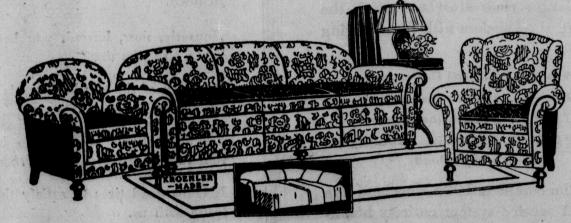
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Bed Suite, 2-Piece, \$113—Nothing Down!

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Odd Chairs

A large selection of chairs . . . Sleepy Hollow chairs with Ottomans, \$45; Coxwell chairs at \$19.85 up to the finest at \$100; a good one at \$38 with frieze cushion; a colorful moquette covered chair at \$51. PAY NOTHING DOWN; easy monthly payments.

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A combination walnut suite, bed, chest and vanity at \$99; or bed, dresser and chest at \$99; a lovely design, a new straight foot bed; and other bedroom suites of three pieces starting at \$39.75. PAY NOTHING DOWN; just easy

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Red Fox Returns \$407,222.47 To Its Member Growers

ORANGE, Feb. 19. - Although shipments in 1928 totaled but 66 per cent of those of the year previous, the Red Fox Orchards association returned to growers of the organization \$407,222.47, or 95 per cent of the returns of 1927, which were \$427,998.41.

The Red Fox Orchards association, which today will merge with the McPherson association at a joint meeting at the McPherson plant, has an acreage of 1595 acres. During the last year, 1200 packed of grapefruit and 1200 boxes of navel oranges were shipped in addition to the

In the annual report given today by E. B. Collier, manager of the association, it was revealed that the season, opening in May, showed a market increase of shipments was badly wind-scarred, coarse and extensive advertising campaign con- Santa Ana agent for Motor Tran- meeting to plan for further exducted by the advertising depart- sit Stages. of the California Fruit Growers' exchange.

Other contributing factors to the high returns received for the short erop, according to the manager's tribution of crops by the Califor-County Fruit exchange. Thanks were extended by the manager to the two organizations in behalf of parking difficulties. the stockholders. The exchange

during the season. tractors by the exchange in all transportation." parts of the world had stimulated for the fruit of off sizes and lower the regular service. grades. The sale of 185,540 glass extractors had encouraged the use of orange juice in the home. Beside these articles 13,000 junior sleeting extractors had been put electric extractors had been put

into homes of the world. The Red Fox Orchards returned their refund to the growers of the

Court Notes

he married her, Mrs. Mary W. Corbett today was seeking annulment of her marriage to Royal A. Corbett. The other wife's name is Alberta 'Rudolph Corbett, the time the leaders are planning to incomplaint stated, pointing out that vite all teachers, both men and Mary Corbett and her husband separated on February 16.

Letters of administration in the estate of the late Allen Coggeshall, who died December 24, have been be in attendance. applied for in superior court. The estate for which letters are asked is valued at \$1000. A daughter, living in Fullerton, Mrs. Jessie Putnam, and a son, Clyde Coggeshall, also of Fullerton, were among the heirs listed.

Property in San Clemente, valued at \$10,000, was left by the late David M. Rogers, who died July 9, 1928, in Rochester, Minn., a petion for letters of administration in the estate said today.

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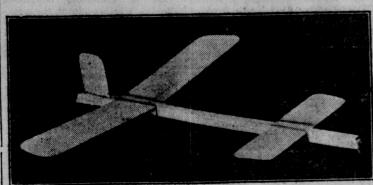
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MODEL AIRPLANE LEAGUE'S CORNER

Plans for Y. M. C. A. activities



A completed gilder that will fly—the type Santa Ana boys will build as members of the Junior Aviation club sponsored by the 20-30 club and The Register-is shown above. If you don't believe it will

mittee.

"While the National Orange show each month with the exception of in San Bernardino this year is sur-May. While sizes in 1928 were passing any former show in inter- meetings being held this week. large it was shown that the fruit est and attractiveness, the attendance also is shattering all former ship committee, of which W. K. off-color and the high prices of the records," states A. M. Thomas, Hillyard is chairman, held its

"The tremendous popularity of program. the Orange show also is reflected Tomorrow night, the physical in the big increase of Santa Ana committee, with Dr. H. A. Stryker cost, at Henry's Cycle shop, 427 lege students, the second an open residents taking advantage of the as chairman, will meet to study special low excursion fare for the plans for the annual gymnasium statement, was the efficient dis-round trip to the Orange show and circus, which is set for April 11 els that will be described in The other conveniences offered by Mo- and 12. Plans for a city volleyball Register. nia Fruit exchange and the Orange tor Transit Stages in providing league and other spring work in service direct to and from the the gymnasium also will be taken join forces with the 250,000 other main entrance without traffic or under consideration by this com-

"In addition to the low stage maintained, the manager said, a fares offered, Motor Transit Stages ties, headed by P. H. Norton, has fascinating sport of building and pro rata for each packing plant, have made special arrangements its meeting set for Thursday night. flying airplane models. thereby preventing an over-supply with the Orange show officials Plans for various events will be of fruit in the market at any time whereby our patrons may purchase handled by this group, which is regular admission tickets to the the largest committee, in point of During the season, Collier said, show at reduced rates when pur- membership, in the entire associathe placing of 47,614 juice ex- chased in conjunction with their tion.

In order to further accommothe sale of oranges so that the Red date the patrons of the company, results surely, quickly, and eco-from a gas stove that had been left box, in common with other ex-Motor Transit Stages have an-nomically, whether it is renting burning by Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, change houses, had shared from nounced extra service from Long rooms, apartments, houses, stores, who had gone out of town for the the benefits of the 6000 cars of Beach via Santa Ana and River- shops or garages. Phone 87 .- Adv. week-end citrus fruits which had been sold side to the Orange show, leaving for this purpose and which cared here at 8:10 a, m., in addition to

Thirty men, workers with boys, attended the monthly meeting held at the Y. M. C. A. last night, enjoyed a talk by C. L. Chaffee on "Boy Claiming that her husband had Interests" and spent a profitable a former wife living at the time hour in discussing the problems of their work as leaders of groups of boys in the churches of the city.

The next meeting of this group will be held on March 18 at which women, who have charge of classes of boys in Sunday school, for consideration of the theme, "The Most Important Thing in Boys' Workthe Boy." A speaker of note will

These meetings of leaders are conducted under the direction of the "church co-operative committee" of the Y. M. C. A. which includes as its members C. E. Phillips, L. W. Slaback, R. F. Chambers, L. R. McMullen, Ralph Raitt, Leon Lauderbach, Otto F. Schroeder, the Rev. R. W. Harlow, Robert Archibald, the Rev. Samuel Edgar, C. L. Chaffee and R. R. Lutes.

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\$1.50 H. W. Bottle 95	ic
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35c pkg., 3 for the	,,,

2-in.x10-yd. gauze bandage, 3 for 25c All of our sick room supply prices are correspondingly low as we sell both wholesale and retail and carry a com-

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gible to compete in national contests for official national trophies? Then join the Airplane Model League of America. Your membership costs you only the labor of filling out the coupon printed herewith stamp, enclosed, to league headquarters. You'll receive back a letter from the national president, William B. Stout, head of the airplane division of the Ford Motor

company, himself an ardent model plane fan. With the letter you'll get a membership card signed by Honorary President Byrd, the famous polar explorer, Vice President Griffith Ogden Ellis, editor of The American Boy magazine, and Merrill Hamburg, secretary. You'll also receive the official membership but-

ou to many services. Hamburg, who has coached many national indoor and outdoor champions, will answer your technical questions on constructing and experimenting with the different kinds of models.

You may obtain merely by enclosing stamp for return postage, a are being laid in the committee sample constitution for an airplane ganizing it and carry on its activities. At a nominal fee, you can obtain club charters. You can learn how to hold and judge contests. You can find out how to earn yourself honor certificates that give you

> You'll be able to buy kits, at West Fourth street, for the construction of the many types of mod-

boys who are not only having the time of their lives, but are learning The committee on general activi- the science of aeronautics in the

ANAHEIM HOUSE BURNED ANAHEIM, Feb. 19-A four-room house located at 732 North Olive street, owned by Mr. and Mrs. E T. Cooper, was destroyed by fire Want ads in The Register bring Sunday morning. The fire started

Join the A. M. L. A.

Airplane model building and flying is now all the rage. The 20-30 club and The Register have arranged with The Airplane Model League of America to enroll boys of this county without charge. Simply fill out the coupon below, send it WITH A TWO-CENT STAMP to the address given and you will receive by return mail a membership card and button, indicating membership in an association headed by such air leaders as Commander Richard E. Byrd, North Pole flyer, and Clarence Chamberlin, who flew from New York to Germany. Send the coupon NOW.

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It is no more logical for a motorist to buy tires of obscure origin, that it would be for the Bank of Italy to cash a check for a stranger without positive identification. For your own protection buy your tires from a dealer whom you know to be absolutely reliable.





That William Roach will fill the osition of chairman of the Fiesta and sending it, with a two-cent committee of the junior college and become leader in the staging of the 1929 Fiesta was made known yesterday afternoon, when the execuboard of the college met. With chairmanship bestowed upon him. Roach will become responsible for the carrying out of one of the cherished traditions of the col-

> Appointment of Roach to the position came after consultation between T. H. Glenn, faculty chairman for the Fiesta, and Willard White, president of the Associated Students, Roach has been noted for his fund of original ideas, his responsibility in carrying out tasks assigned to him and his ability to work with other students. He recently received appointment to the position of commissioner of forensics with an automatic membership on the executive board.

This will mark the second year that the college has held a Fiesta on the college campus. The event of last year, held in May, was carried out under the leadership of John Fitts, who carried the occasion to heights of success although its first year was an experitension of the usefulness of the Y. worthwhile recognition for excellent mentation. Three days were de voted to the Fiesta last year, the first day being confined to colhouse day to seniors of Orange county high schools and the third day marking a climax dance in the evening. A king and queen are Fill out the coupon today, and crowned on the opening day to reign as Don and Dona during the course of the Fiesta.

Complete exoneration from petty theft charge was revealed yesterday for Henry Robles, 16, who was brought into Justice Kenneth Mor- for the act. rison's court here recently charged with having stolen gasoline. He

Robles was not guilty of the alleged theft. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Robles, 1115 East Second street, Santa Ana. It was found that he had acted

line from a car and had used the clean the gears of the machine.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED HANSEN, Feb. 19 .- Mrs. Walter Bitner gave a surprise birthday party recently for her son, Walter Bitner jr., on his fifth birthday. The decorations and table favors were red and white. Mrs. Bitner served cake, ice cream and candy. She was assisted by Mrs. Gladys Nordstrom, Mrs. Emile Dochy, Mrs. George Kitchen and her sister, Mrs. Lillian Neubaur. The children there were Renette and Leland Hansen, George Shearer, Georgena Nordbie Shearer and two children of Mrs. George Kitchen.

we still have with us the Boyd brothers of Cleveland (R. L., left, and J. M., right). Never heard of them before? Neither did we until the other day, when they invented a non-skid hot dog which lies flat on the bread, just like a slice of ham. Now your difficulty in keeping round hot dogs from rolling right off the roll has been solved-the roll has been taken out of the hot dog, beg pardon,



road had usurped half of a public street in Serra and had moved its tracks onto the public highway without paying or offering to pay property owners for damage done to their property rights, a group of land owners Monday brought suit against the company in superior court here and demanded damages By placing the line on Santa Fe

avenue, the railroad company has destroyed the view of the ocean was certified to the juvenile court. through raising the grade 18 to 20 The court found that the charges feet above the roadway, the comchange has prevented easy ingress and egress from the property affected, the complaints declared. Plaintiffs in the three cases

launched are Ruth E. Stewart, L. Deach, Henry A. Stewart, Virginia under instructions in taking gaso- Ruth Stewart and Malcolm D. Stewart. The latter three are minfluid in carrying out orders to ors and brought suit against the railroad company through Ruth Stewart. In each of the three cases \$2995 damages are asked,

The cases were launched through two Santa Ana law firms, Head, Wellington, Jacobs and Scovel and Rutan and Mize.

Road Secretary In Brea Visit

BREA, Feb. 19-Secretary Coulter of the 114th Street Improvement strom, Mary and Frank Miser, Bob- association, Lynwood, called at the Brea Chamber of Commerce office Saturday in the interest of good

Grand Central Market

Specials for Wednesday, Feb. 20

25c Oxydol and one lge. pkg. FREE, 3 for 69c Daley's Arcade Store Cauliflower 5c Good Size

Winesap Apples, Broadway Fruit Market

Cup Cakes, doz. 15c

Eaton's Bakery

Lean Pork Steaks, pound20c Winter's Arcade Market

Bunch Vegetables 10c

Grape Fruit .25c 12 for Banner Produce Co.

Peanut Butter, Bee Hive Store

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W. E. Friend and F. T. Martin, formerly affiliated with the Robert. son Electric company, today opened Friend and Martin Light and Fixture company, located at 211 North Main street, opposite the Chandler Furniture store and just south of the city hall.

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was a business visitor in Santa

Miss Marjorie Arnold of Los An-

geles, formerly of this city, and

Laurel Harper of Los Angeles were

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Baker, Miss

Ana yesterday.

J. W. Reed of Blairsville, Pa., is

Chestnut avenue.

Beach Saturday.

visitors here last night.

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ture at Ebell yesterday.

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week-end in Los Angeles.



Housewarming In Beach Home Is Jolly Affair

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooper of Newport Beach, whose marriage took place Friday night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold St. Johns of West Ninth street, this city, surprised them last night when they gathered at their home for a merry

The self-invited guests brought some kind of groceries for their hosts and much amusement was

Mr. Cooper's mother, Mrs. J. M. Cooper, acted as hostesses for the jolly affair that was marked by sic and card games.

Those taking part included the Cooper, Miss Laura Cooper, port Beach, Mrs. R. A. Wellington, Jack Belding, Miss Flora Hunter, and Lee Belding of Costa Mesa, and Mrs. M. C. Judson, the bride's grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Belding, Miss Ruth Breckenridge, Miss Betty Rothermael, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold St. Johns of this city.

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EDWARD TOMLINSON TALKS TO EBELL ON "SOUTH AMERICA"

"To most of us in the United States, life in South America is a combination of sentimental love affairs and bloody revolutions. In reality it is vastly different, with the most tended the First Methodist Episcosmopolitan cities that you will find anywhere—cities where copal church, South, in that place the persident, Mrs. John A. Tessthe world and his wife may be met in a casual stroll down admir- to find that the services had been ably beautiful streets," declared Edward Tomlinson, "specialist" in South American affairs, who yesterday held a large audience celebrated their fifty-eighth wedday night, March 9. Santa Ana Thurston home and the same dainty Mr. and Mrs. Cooper with much of Ebell society members in almost breathless interest, as he eradicated their old beliefs of the great country to the south Cooper, and his sister, Miss Laura of us, and gave them an entirely new set of beliefs.

which the young enthusiast painted of the country where he has honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. Har-old Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. study of political and economic study of political and economic What South America Means to Us," brought many facts home to the minds of his hearers, that were quite as new as they were Waverly street, Orange, spent the interesting. In pointing out the country's meaning to our national economic life, he emphasized the fact that the United States. from its former position of supplying the European world with raw materials, had changed to a not even self-sustaining, but on the contrary must look to some

other country for raw materials. "No nation can live to itself either economically or otherwise" he commented, as he pointed out held recently at the home of Mrs. the possible countries where our Dana Smith, 1230 French street, for manufactured products might be embers of the executive board of exchanged for their raw materials. Russia's vast granaries were cited, but with Germany, one of the evening and attractive prizes were foremost manufacturing nations awarded Mrs. Ray Wolven, Mrs. E. of modern times right across the T. Brannon, and Mrs. F. E. Pimen- border, it would be useless for the Ben Lomond lodge resort there. tal Following the awarding of the the United States to look to Russia as a source of future sup-The same thing applies to China, for it will be Japan who will seek to develop those natural "India not only is so thoroughly under English rule as Barge. Mrs. F. E. Pimental, Mrs. to be a negligible factor, but the country is preaching the solidification of the eastern peoples against western exploitation," he explained. "Africa is divided up between too many nations. Hence if we are to maintain this present so-called 'Coolidge prosham, Miss Thelma Gerrard, and perity we must secure these needed raw materials and at the same time find a market for ten per

> tured goods.
> "It is not easy to compete with steadily diminished in the past 30 cay. There is but one logical we have the greatest potential market for all our out-put, and a vast and practically untouched

cent of our out-put in manufac-

source of supplies in raw ma-Mr. Tomlinson merely touched

upon the Latin countries of Pan-America, explaining that formerly the United States made her chief investments there. Increased interest and increased investments in South America had come as a result of the World war, he pointed out, and did not come through any ingenuity of North American business men, but as

has proven it a profitable field, reasons prompting Herbert Hoover's recent "good-will" visit, according to opinions expressed by think of foreign countries, wheth- and Los Angeles.

dress to a close, this iconoclastic Ryan jr., attended the birthday lations between nations will be day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Groomer en

The afternoon sped by as guests enjoyed friendly conversation and

Pioneer Residents Are Honored By Members Of M. E. Church

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Cole of fact that they have just recently next district meeting and dinner

that members of the congregation had planned a pot-luck dinner to was named as chairman to plan lowing the service in their honor.

Shifter

Southern California at Los Angees, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robert Brown of the Santa Ana member of the church. terday on a buying trip.

Miss Sidney Smith and Miss

The Rev. J. J. Woodson, Colton, Frances Childs of this city spent Greenville, church, was present for the occasion and he gave a beautiful picture of the places occupied Vance, Stewart Sutton and Francis in the community by Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole were married Hair Grow shop, tomorrow night rebruary 9 at Downey and they at 7 o'clock. James at 1245 Cypress avenue, armade their home in Greenville chased ten acres in the Santa Cruz port, where they have lived eve

The Past Matrons' association of a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Goodwin, 522 East Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Schweitzer of 1024 Kilson drive, were among the Santa Ana folk who acted in the requested to call 1051-W: filming of "Evangeline" at Laguna

ing Thursday at the home of Mrs to come as early as possible.

Stella Groff, Mrs. Hazel Maxwell, Mrs. R. I. Matthews and Mrs. F. R. Schweitzer, constituted a party of local people who attended the First Church Mrs. Ernest Stump of Canyon City. Colo., was a guest of Mrs. T. Mrs. Albert Launer of Fullerton, Dunphy, Mrs. C. B. Lester, Mrs. president of the Orange County Bissitt, Mrs. Pope and Mrs. W. W. Federation of Women's clubs, attended, the Edward Tomlinson lec-Senior guild will hold its regular meeting. Every member is asked to be present at both the lunchwas a guest at Ebell Monday. She eon and meeting.

night, 8 o'clock, at the K. P. hall.

Brandriff is a teacher in the Los of P. hall.

Mrs. Caleb Johnson, 530 East Chestnut avenue, for a one o'clock luncheon Thursday.

Jefferson P.-T. A. will celebrate Founders day Thursday night, 7:30 o'clock, when J. Frank Burke will present the evening's address.

Coming Events

Quill Pen club; with Miss Pearl Quill Pen club; with Miss Pearl lows and pop corn were enjoyed. Results! You get them quickly Camblin, 1911 North Olive street; Master Dick Reihl helped liven the columns. Phone 87.—(Adv.) 20-30 club; Ketner's cafe; 6:30

C. A.; 6 o'clock. Mrs. James Clark and Mrs. Spurgeon theater; 8:15 o'clock.

> P. hall; 7:30 o'clock. WEDNESDAY

> > cafe: noon.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Larimer and Mrs. Larimer is

Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Bouldin at 802 Garfield street had as guests one day this week-end their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Bouldin jr., and small daughter, Dorothy, of Riverside. Dorothy remained with her grand-

Francisco where she was called by the illnes of her husband who returned with her and is now lo-cated at Long Beac... Clubwomen Discuss Many Business Details

address by Antony Anderson, notments of interest. Among them was that of the

clubwomen will be expected to colors were carried out in tallies prsent one of the program fea- and appointments for the tea tatures, and Miss Helen Gallagher ble. Tables were decorated with tall, Elizabeth Perkins, Miss Virginia Miss Martha Whitson of the the month's social evening for

Monday night, February 25, when ment and a speaker. Those planning to be present are asked to Hazel Northcross called attention Catherine Stinson in making the Cole is the only remaining charter quired for the formal dinner of member of the church. tion when Santa Ana will be hostess to hundreds of Business and Professional Women from all over the southern part of the state. Mrs. Stinson will direct the making of these wigs at an informal meeting in her establishment, the

By Chapter AB, P. E. O.

Mrs. J. E. Gowen and Mrs. O. H Egge presided over the attractive dinner meeting held at the Gower home on Spurgeon street last night Hermosa chapter will hold a 1 by members of Chapter AB, P. E. o'clock luncheon Thursday at Ket- O. Bright spring flowers made a ner's cafe. Members unable to be charming background for the gay present for the affair have been affair that was marked by its friendly informality. Following the dinner Mrs. Eleanor

Attends Theater

Miss Mabel Larrick and Mrs. served by the women of the Italy Lee were hostesses last night of the Messiah, Seventh to members of Chapter DI, P. E. Methodist church at Pasadena Sun- at Bush streets, tomorrow are as- O., at a pretty dinner meeting held sured of four things, according to at the Rose Arbor Inn that had Mrs. Harry Spencer, chairman been made gay for the occasion of the affair-an appetizing menu, with many bouquets of lovely solution to the problem, and that solution dies in the ten republics of South America, for speaking in terms of population, not area, student at the Enter of Ernest Stump, a student at the Enter of Ernest Stump, a student at the South America, for speaking in terms of population, not area, student at the Santa Ana junior and business men and women will

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The majestic snow-capped slope for a pleasant day's outing for members of the Young Married Peoples class of the First Christian church, Sunday. A. W. Gerrard, class teacher, and Mrs. Gerrard had invited the members, their families for a pleasant day's outing for invited the members, their families and several friends to spend the day at Alpha Beta lodge, Camp Pleasant Affair Held Baldy.

After partaking of the bounteous At Parsons Apts. feast the regular Sunday morning class service was presented, with ing the lesson. A short talk was Thompson of the Parsons apartgiven by Mr. Gerrard, followed by ments. Following a happy evening rard. The Rev. Frank M. Dowling hostess served delicious refreshof Fullerton, was introduced and of-tered as his subject: "A Message Her

Later in the afternoon a hike into turn to the ledge, a roaring fire Thomson. was builded, and toasted marshmal-

Those who made the trip were Wrycende Maegdenu club; Y. M. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Montgomery and children, Floyd and Ida; Mr. and Cantando club concert; Yost Mrs. Earl Stafford and daughter Rachel: Mr. and Mrs. Merl Taylor and son, Donald, and Howard Rash; Mrs. H. C. Parsons; Mr. and Mrs Allen Snipes and children, Neal and Juanita; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Allison and children, Paul, Carl, Merrel and Ruth Eleanor; Mr. and Mrs. Mor-Rebekah district meeting; I. O. ris Keirsey and sons, David and F. Hall in Fullerton; 10 a. m. Joe; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reihl and Kiwanis club; St. Ann's Inn; sons, Dick and Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Williams; Dr. and Mrs. .. Stanford club, Ketner's cafe; H. J. Leecing; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stire, of San Fernando; Wm. Dowl-Business and Professional Wom- ing of Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. Arexecutive board; Ketner's den Taylor of Venice; Rev. and Mrs. Frank M. Dowling of Fuller- | water. Soften the hard water in your Missionary department of Womton and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gerrard and their daughter,

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engagement to Samuel Fink of has been honored at a number of pretty affairs, one of which was a Mildred Calkins, 1516 North Broadplace Saturday afternoon.

Golden daffodils and sweet peas in tints of orchid and rose were used in profusion throughout the

After several entertaining games be held in the parish rooms fol- the "stunt." Assisting her will of bridge, scores were added, givbe a committee composed of Miss ing high score to Miss Dorothy Beckman and second to Miss Monta Currie. Miss Carol Erskine was low. Bach received an attractive gift.

While card tables were prepared for the tea hour, Miss Thurston was presented with many lovely for the occasion by Miss Ethel will be followed by entertain- gifts for the new home that she is planning.

Miss Calkins was assisted in serving by her mother, Mrs. C. E Calkins, and her sister, Miss Leona Calkins.

Guests at the affair included Miss Hattie Bell Wall, Miss Henrietta Lykke, Miss Adele Lutz, Miss Mabel Pruitt, Miss Fay Parsons, Miss Ruby Suman, Miss Virginia Mrs. Fred W. Thurston, Miss Dorothy Thurston, Mrs. Henry Pankey of Santa Ana, Mrs. L. M. Smith and Mrs. Rex M. McGill of Orange, Miss Ruby Otte of Garden Grove, Miss Helen Vogt of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Orville Lyon of

Seventy-ninth Birthday Anniversary Is Enjoyed

Mrs. Alice Lazenby was delightfully surprised yesterday afternoon when her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Fred H. Lazenby, 1004 Kilson drive, gave a pretty party celebrating her seventy-ninth birthday anniversary. Mrs. Lazenby had been told that in celebration of her birthday she was to be taken riding and so she dressed to go out when guests arrived with many pretty gifts including several lovely bouquets of flowers that were presented her in

During the tea hour that followed the happy afternoon, the hostess was assisted in serving by her cousins, Mrs. Dean Caskey and Miss Lela Caskey. Appointments

The beautiful angel food birthday cake that formed a part of the dessert course had been presented

Guests included Mrs. Fanny Lash, who had written a poem dedicated to Mrs. Lazenby that was read during the afternoon, Mrs. Laura of old Mount Baldy was the setting Leonard, Mrs. W. L. McLeod, Mrs.

A pleasant affair of recent date Dr. H. J. Leecing, president, read- was a party given by Mrs. M. E. two readings by Miss Barbara Ger- of games and amusing stunts, the

Her guests included Mr. and From the Hills." The Rev. Mr. Mrs. Watt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dug-Dowling, in a masterful manner, dale, Mr. and Mrs. Crosley, Mr. wove into his message the pictur- and Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Mary Haresque surroundings and handiwork less, Joe Harless, J. Dill, Henry of the Creator and the sturdiness Walters, Mrs. D. F. Simons, Miss and endurance of the lives of these Goodrich, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mrs. who year after year follow the com-mandments and teachings of the Melton, F. E. White, E. M. White, Mrs. R. G. Van Voorhees, Clarence Wendt, A. G. Nelson, Mrs. Ida the hills was enjoyed. Upon the re- Boynton, Minon and Leonard

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will be added to the section fund Mrs. L. C. Fairbanks is leader of

Mrs. Will H. DeWolfe is leader of the Leader's section, which is to act with the Ebell society board of arrangements for the all day ses this city, Miss Dorothy Thurston sion of the executive board of Orange County federated clubs to be held here March 5. Mrs. Albert bridge tea at the home of Miss Launer of Fullerton, federation Mildred Calkins, 1516 North Broad- president, will preside at the meetway, the attractive party taking ing. Mrs. Charles Carothers is chairman of the committee and will be assisted by Mesdames Clyde Bach, W. W. Anderson Edward Walker and Minnie Holmes

> The Day Nursery board of the March 7 for the general drive for clothing to start the day nursery store room. The husband of Mrs. T. F. Han, who is connected with a local produce company, has offered the use of a truck to gather donations on that day. Proceeds from the store room sales are used to help support the day nursery.

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Of a truth, something is wrong with such a pic-ture. The Book of Etiquette informs us that the orange stick - not orangeade is de riguer for a manicure.

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Mr. and Mrs. George A. Brandriff of Los Angeles and Laguna Beach spent the week-end in Santa Ana with Mrs. Brandriff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Prince of 342 North Parton street. Mrs.

was for two years curator of the Pomona Ebell society and acted as organizer and leader of the Citizena gift handed us "by South Amerca on a silver salver." This rapid increase in investments there since the World war, Angeles schools and Mr. Brandriff is an artist at Laguna Beach. was undoubtedly one of the Mrs. J. W. Eyerly of 501 South Van Ness street has returned from Azusa where she was called by the serious illness of her mother,

the speaker. He pointed out the Mrs. Mary Stanton. inestimable value of such a trip, Mrs. Eugene Hitt has left for Bakersfield where she will join undertaken as it was, by one who while president-elect of the United her husband who recently States, made the visit purely as transferred by the Union Oil Mac O. Robbins will talk on the a private citizen, by declaring in company from Brea to that point. Student Loan fund. newspaper parlance, that "it put Mrs. Hitt has resigned her posi-South America on the front page tion with the First National in North America and put North and will remain in the oil city. America on the front page in Mrs. Minnie Holmes, 1102 North In other words, Sycamore street, returned to her the speaker pointed out that in home in this city last night from country, when we speak or a two days' visit to Long Beach

er for travel, beauty, culture or Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Clapp investments, we think in terms of Groton, N. Y., are visiting at of Europe, and Hoover's trip the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will brought to our minds the fabu- Wyckoff, 1901 South Broadway. lous field of opportunity in a They attended the Mission Play marvelous country nearer home at San Gabriel Sunday. and much easier of access. In bringing his enlightening ad- Joseph Ryan, with her son, Joseph

young man paused to shatter a anniversary party given recently few idols when he spoke of the at San Pedro for the nephew of Monroe Doctrine as being out-of- Mrs. Clark. date. "There is no doubt but A party of Santa Ana folk who South America appreciated attended the Rebekah lodge at the Monroe Doctrine (which Montebello last night included wasn't a doctrine at all) in its Mrs. Fannie Lacy, Mrs. Mamie early history, when it was a child Walker, Mrs. Joseph Ryan and among nations, but as a youth Mr. and Mrs. James Clark. advances from childhood into Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Larin manhood, and resents a guardian children, Frank and Annis Lorene, especially a guardian with a of San Bernardino, were dinner "Big Stick," so South America of guests Sunday at the home of today, having reached an age of Mrs. I. D. Annis, 605 Cypress maturity, resents that protective avenue. attitude. The day has come when daughter of Mrs. Annis. Another we should greet her as a sister daughter, Mrs. D. L. Beal of Fulrepublic, not as an underling. Re- lerton, was also a guest here Sun-

more promising when nation treats

Mrs. A. L. Berkland Complimented

nation as man treats man."

cards were in the same bright Broadway, has returned from San

parents who plan to return with tertained a group of friends at Mrs. E. J. Eaton, 808½ Spurg-dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. A. eon street, and her grandson L. Berkland whose birthday anni-Chester Ewing, visited his parents versary it was. Pretty spring flow-ers centered the table and place Mrs. W. J. Schonberg, 1002 North

lighted candles and many baskets Craig and Miss Irene Loose. of the loveliest spring flowers to be found in the gardens of their February committee, announced many friends of that church. Of special interest was the large anniversary cake that had been made a 6:30 dinner at St. Ann's Inn

A touching and appropriate tribute was paid the honored make reservations with Miss guests by the paster of the church. Whitson before Saturday. Mrs. guests by the pastor of the church, Dr. L. S. Lyon, who told of the prominent part Mr. and Mrs. Cole to the aid proffered by Mrs. have always taken in activities of the church. He stated that Mrs. colonial wigs which will be re-

who was formerly pastor of the

rived here today. He has just pur- known at that time as Old New- Dinner Meeting Enjoyed **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

> Past Noble Grands of Torosa Re- Palmer presented a short program bekahs will hold an all day meet- of amusing readings, Mattie Bower, 1401 North Main Chapter DI, P. E. O., Members have been asked

Patrons of the Juncheon to be be efficiently served. Mrs. C. S. Gardner will be assistant hos-

White Shrine meets Thursday

Mrs. Marie Golden, district deputy of the Pythian Sisters, will make a social visit to the local lodge tomorrow night when it meets at 7:30 o'clock in the K.

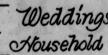
Pegasus club will meet with

o'clock. Calumpit auxiliary, U. S. W. V.; K. P. hall; 7:30 o'clock. Calumpit camp, U. S. W. V.; K.

an's Union of Congregational W. Gern church; with Mrs. J. E. Liebig, Barbara. 820 Spurgeon street; 2 p. m.
Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian church; church; 2:30 p. m. Senior guild, Church of the Messiah; parish hall; luncheon at noon, business meeting, 2 p. m. Woman's chorus of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church; with Mrs. William Castler, 518 Spurgeon street; 2 p. m.

Street; 2 p. m.
Santa Ana assembly, No. 61, Social Order of the Beauceant; Masonic temple; 2:30 p. m.
Woman's Home Missionary society of the First Methodist Episcopal church; at the church; 2 p.m. Ladies Aid society of the First Presbyterian church; church; 2 p.m. Parliamentary class of Santa Ana P.-T. A.; McKinley school; 9:30

honor of the occasion. Washington motif.





persons, and men are more interested in material things-houses, money in the bank, better and bigger jobs, investments, golf clubs. This, according to Dr. F. A. Moses, professor of psychology at George Washington university, who has just completed a series of psychological tests on men and women, aimed to point out var-

ious sex differences. He discovers that women are mentally a bit more developed than men; that women excel in matters of social tact and in acbehavior.

PEOPLE AND THINGS

Men, on the other hand, have a greater variety of interests, women specializing in the personal; men, on the impersonal and material.

He points out that women com mit suicide mainly for love, and men over business matters.

No one, whether he knows anything about psychology or not, can argue with these findings, if he has observed men and women at all. This fact of woman's interest in the world of personal human emotions, and man's in the material and impersonal, makes one wonder that there isn't more human misery than is from very sex misunderstanding.

PROOF IN NEWS

as he explained in a farewell note. ourselves. He had lost his job, he explained, and life was a "valueless thing." it is very probable that if he had to part with. set the facts of his business failure before his wife she would have assured him that to her, at least, it didn't matter, her death for lack choice, a male choice, not hers.

FLAT WIENERS

A couple of midwest gentlemen skidding, lying flat on the bun, easier to daub with mustard, and of-Now that the flat wiener is an actuality, we wonder why



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Well-it doesn't work out so successfully, at least not with my chocolate cake. Whether due to the difference in the organisms which produce sour milk and combine so successfully with soda, or to those curacy of observation of human which make vinegar and do not combine well with soda, this will always be one of the unsolved mysteries for me.

TODAY'S RECIPE

- Orange Flavor Pudding 4 cups hot milk egg yolks
- 1 stiffly beaten white 2 tablespoons butter tablespoons sugar
- tablespoons chopped almonds tablespoon orange flower water 4 tablespoons cornstarch Uh-huh, just a cornstarch pudding, but it's different!

This pudding needs thorough

its obvious need wasn't felt long before. We humans go on and on, taking for granted that wien-In the day's news, for instance, is ers must be round, until one day the tragic story of former Dis- the genius decides on the flat trict Attorney J. E. Kirkbride of brand, and the rest of us who see Boulder, Col., who killed his wife the dollars being minted wonder and himself "as an act of mercy," why we never thought of that is gone. Just before taking from ner.

Still, will a flat wiener take the ped almonds and partially cool. place of the round one, at that? That is, it was "valueless" to him; Traditional forms are rather hard

MODERN HOPE

of material possession was his eleven days by firemen of Topeka, machine. This is the one sort of whipped cream. thing which makes one wonder if "the good old days" were so infinhave invented a flat hot dog. They itely superior to those of the presballyhoo its advantages as non- ent. Even if resuscitating ma- is 1450. With a heaping tablespoonfering more of a hang-hold to the tempt to keep life would have gone be close to 300. on for eleven days. Perhaps not because human kindness was any less then, so much as that the possibility of success would have been too remote. Today we believe in the possibility of anything;

science has given us that courage

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vor, so we'll make it directly after breakfast.

While the milk is scalding in a cornstarch, sugar and egg yolks, probable effect thereof. diluting with 1-4 cup of cold water (Copyright, 1929, Ready Referso that the mixture may be thoroughly beaten.

stirring constantly until it has This dessert should be the star cooked smooth and the starchy taste performer with a vegetable dinthe stove add the butter and chop-

thoroughly. Pour into a mould Little Margaret Brown, 7, of rinsed in cold water and chill until that in mind. Perry, Kansas, was kept alive for dinner time.

Serve it lightly piled in sherbet Kansas, wielding a resuscitating glasses topped with a spoonful of

The orange flower pudding will serve eight and the calorie total chines had been known a genera- ful of whipped cream topping each tion ago, one wonders if the at- portion the individual value would

belong among the intensive energy -(Adv.)

BRIDGE ERRORS BY W. W. WENTWORTH

12. FAILING TO ANTICIPA'
EFFECT OF PLAY North (Dummy)-↑ Q 5 3 ♡ A 7 4 3 ◊ 9 5 4 2

West— Leads & East South (Declarer)-↑ A K 5 ♥ 8 6 5 2

A 10 3 The Bidding: South bids notrump and all pass. Deciding the Play: West leads 5 of clubs. What card should be

played from Dummy? The Error: Queen of clubs is played, East covers with King of clubs and South with Ace of clubs so that only one trick is made in

clubs and thus game is lost. The Correct Method: 7 of clubs should be played, as in all probability, East will cover with King of clubs or Jack of clubs and Declarer will overtake with Ace of clubs. As a result, two tricks are made in clubs instead of one as Queen of clubs of 10 of clubs must thereafter make a trick. Unless two tricks are made in clubs, game is not certain.

The Principle: Before touching chilling and time to ripen the fla- double boiler mix together the a card in Dummy, ascertain the

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When the milk is at the boiling foods, this one has over half of point slowly pour in the mixture, its values in egg and milk proteins.

. . . INEXPENSIVE WINTER DIN-NERS should be quite a bit more Have the egg whites beaten very substantial than those served in dry, whip it and the orange flower summer. Cold weather and its acwater into the pudding quite tivities use up quantities of energy The six dinners are planned with

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WEST END

Speaking of being "on your toes," Lavish night life as it is lived Thelma Todd exemplifies this saysenses of the word. As the prima donna of a traveling burlesque troupe, she dances before an audience of riotous railroad workmen

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Clowny stood upon some spent in tramping o'er the lower rocks, and eyed the monstrous bed. Then Coppy cried aloud, water locks. "I've heard of these before," said he. "They're all bet they'll get us into trouble yet. around the land. One great big I wonder what it was that made place they're always seen! The them leave our happy crowd."

Panama canal I mean. Of course
I've never looked on those, but
folks say they are grand."

The Sea Man winked his eye
and smiled. Said he, "Now disten
here, my child. Those pesky little "You bet they are," the Sea Trouble Tots are up to no real Man said. "They tower away up good. I sadly fear that you will To see them work find they have mischief now in would really be a thrilling sight mind. Whatever they may do, you I would suggest that Tinies might have known they some bright day, when all of you would." are down that way, you just stop Just then the big locks opened

over for a while and watch the wide. "Look out," the Sea Mar boats go through." "Now to safety, while the bunch belet's go and see how they work gan to scream. The Trouble Tots down below. We've wandered all had played their trick, and it had top and seen enough worked out very slick. The water of this. I'll bet the locks, when from the locks took all the Tiny

Gee, just imagine how the (The Tinymites are rescued in down below they promptly the next story.)

EL MODENA

boats go through."

Then Scouty shouted,

water rushes with a hiss."

people had a merry time playing Elizabeth Skiles. blade won first prize and Dorsey Clayton the booby prize. Delicious refreshments of strawberry jello and cake was served to the following: Mabel Lawson, Hazel Settle, Murial Lutz, Alife Stoner, Doris Flippen, Martha Stanfield, Winifred Slater, Virginia Humphfrey, Wayne Gray, Dorsey Clayton, John Collins, Bob Faul, Freddy Lan Franco, Albert Arviso, Logan Garner, Earl Barnett, Ben Nurikini, Harold Lunblade. Miss Hazel Barnett and Ruth Beardsley assisted Miss Wanamaker.

A birthday dinner was given Tuesday evening in the R. C. Adams home in observance of Mrs. Settle's birthday. Those participating were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Settle, Herschel Settle, Edwin Settle, Henrietta Settle, Hazel Settle, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Warner and son, Ernest, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Henrietta Reep, of Alpaugh and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Adams and daughter, Eva. Miss May Wisner joined the company for the evening and all enjoyed playing progressive rook.

Miss Elizabeth Skiles tained the girls' Sunday school class of the Congregational church of Villa Park Thursday evening. The evening was spent playing games and pulling taffy. enjoying the good time were Lil-lian Morrow, Hazel Morrow, Edna

open wide, make anybody want to mites down stream.

went and 'bout a half an hour was (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

Bowser, Dorothy Fitzpatric,k Nancy Thompson, Lois DeLong, Fern Dell, Eliz beth Sinner, Katherine Brewer, and Julia Kim from Villa Park, and in the home, Mrs friends with a party in the home Harry Skiles, Miss Charlotte of Miss Phyliss Wanamaker on Skiles and Lulu Skiles, mother Wednesday evening. The young and sisters of the hostess, Miss

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

SOME O' OLE OMANS KIN-FOLKS IS COMERS EN GOERS, EN SOME UV 'EM IS COMERS EN STAYERS!



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By George Clark



LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BNDDIES

When Old Friends Must Part





OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

Y'KNOW WHAT

By MARTIN



SAY ARE YOU GUYS AW JAKE, IT'S THEY GAVE ME TRYING TO PLAY ME FOR A MUG? ... GIVE ME A JUST FOR A LAUGH, FOR MY BIRTH-AS NERO SAID DAY JAKE? WHEN HE GAVE BIG BOX FOR A BIRTHDAY W A NICE EVERYBODY IN ROME A HOUSE-WARMING! PRESENT, SAYING THERE'S FRAMED A FINE CIGAR-LIGHTER AN' A VERY HANDY STEEL ENGRAVING -BUT HERE'S YOUR COAT-HANGER IN IT, ... OF GEO. BIRTHDAY CAKE, ... WASHINGTON, -- THEN WHEN I OPEN - WE COULDN'T TWO CENT TH' BOX, I FIND THIS GET ALL TH' CANDLES NAIL AN' MATCH ! ... STAMP ON IT, I SO WE THINK THAT'S USED A LANTERN FUNNY ?=







WASHINGTON TUBBS II.





COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 19.-(UP) -Working with clock-like precision and apparently by prerangement, five convicts-among them Pat McDermott, slayer of Don R. Mellett-broke out of the state penitentiary at dawn today.

The five sawed their way from

guards entrusted a convict plumber

Two of the prisoners were confind to tier thfree. It was here that the convict with the jews harp played soft lullabies while his companions sawed. From tier three the two where McDermott and two companions were confined. The latter three already had sawed the cell doors the door of the ventilator, over the roof and down the rope.

It was dark. Three inches of snov

UNANTIALION IN

The annual national convention of Exchange clubs will be held from October 6 to 9 in Jacksonville, Fla. This fact was made known here today by National President George Green, of Los Angeles, who addressed the Santa Ana club at its noon meeting in Ketner's cafe. Stressing the importance of aviation activities of Exchange clubs throughout the nation, Green announced that the dates of the convention had been shifted from June to October in order that they would not conflict with a national aviation dinner to be held in New York next June. Green emphasized the value of

the activities of California Extors could locate them and lauded change clubs in supporting development of aviation. As a re-suit of the Exchange club program two new airports have been established recently in Maricopa They said that it would be necesand Wasco, he said.

In opening his address, the na-Douglas, past president of the Santa Ana club and district governor for the southern section of Southern California. The success of Douglas in this position has been followed, Green said, by the institution of district governors throughout the country as a means of improving the club activity.

George Tobias, of the junior college here, addressed the group on what Abraham Lincoln should mean to us today. Three phases of Lincoln's personality were singled out by the speaker, who traced the importance of ambition, fortified by determination, ideals and co-operation in Lincoln's life.

Tobias also made a plea in be half of the student loan fund of the college, pointing out that it was used to aid worthy students, tion of transfers, German trade who later repaid the loans. He declared that 125 students would graduate from the college in June and that the average scholastic standards were equal or superior to those at Stanford university.

Today's program was in charge it was said.
of Ed Pettitt. Pettitt introduced Miss Bertha French, of Santa Ana who played two piano solos, "Chinese Quarrel" by Walter Niemann, and "Alt-Wien" by Godowsky. She also accompanied Pettitt, who sang "Sonny Boy" as the concluding

A number of the Santa Ana club

nouncement by L. C. Rogers, chief of police, that his men had been investigating the activities of one of the organizations following complaint made by citizens in the southwest part of the city.

Strange "doings" in houses on West Myrtle street and West Highland avenue resulted in the

one of the houses, minutes of meetings, a list of 36 names, numerous gin bottles, a paddle decorated with verses and other writing, a number of the city's parking signs, a sign from Birch park,

possible police action.

law is full of loop holes and the

BY SAMUEL DASHIELL (United Press Staff Correspondent) DARIS, Feb. 19 .- (UP) -- Experts from France, Italy and Belgium were added today to a subcommittee to devise a short cut in the reparations discussions here.

The new appointees were Jean Parmentier, France; Camilee Gutt, Belgium, and Antonio Suvitch, Italy. Two earlier members appointed yesterday were Sir Josiah Stamp, Great Britain, and Dr. Hjaoar Schacht, Germany.

The conference adjourned after marking flying fields so that avia- the appointments until tomorrow, enabling the subcommittee to meet work.

Dr. Schacht and Sir Josiah Stamp recommended increased membership of the procedure committee in their sary to distribute the membership of In opening his address, the national president called attention to the outstanding work of Gene the outstanding work of Gene the other countries represented at the conference.

The conference accordingly suggested Belgium and France. Reliable sources reported that the Italians demanded representation and accordingly Suvitch was appointed.

Some observers interpreted the enlargement of the committee as an indication that the allies are attempting to obtain some provisional estimates from the Germans in as much as the latter, it is understood, have refrained from making any specific offers, but limited \$11.60. themselves to explaining the Ger-

Cattle—500. Slow. Steers weak at Monday's 15 to 25 cents decline. She stock active steady no steers sold early. Top Monday \$11.60. Bulk \$8.75 to \$11.40; bulk she stock early \$7.75 to \$11.40; bulk she stock early \$7.75 to \$9.10. 2 loads light Arizona heifters \$9.75. Bulk calves \$9.00@\$13. Sheep—None. Medium to choice lambs quoted \$14.00 to \$16.00. Medium to choice wool ewes quoted \$7.00 @\$9.20.

During preliminary contacts be-tween Dr. Schacht and Sir Josiah, there were still wide variances apparent regarding figures of the first annuities paid by Germany,

Of S. H. Holmes, 62

Funeral services for Sherman H. Holmes, 62, of 549 East Washing- the Santa Ana M. W. A. camp. He members, with representatives from ton avenue, Orange, who passed had lived in Orange for the past the Newport Beach club, will away late vesterday will be hald eight years. He is survived by his

MURDERER OF POLICE PROBE Financial and Market News

FRATERNITES'

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.—(UP)—Demand and trading on the local market today was considerably below the normal volume on account of the heavy downpour of rain. Prices, however, were generally steady at last week's closing levels, with an occasional slight advance.

Local avacodos were unchanged at 20° a pound.

A light offering of Kentucky Wonder beans from Mexico jobbed at 20° a pound.

Brussels Sprouts had a slow in-

Brussels Sprouts had a slow in-quiry at 10c a pound, Bunched vegetables were steady at the following prices: Beets, 30@35c; carrots, 25@30c; spinach, 18@20c and radishes at 15

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

connected with the organization.
Principal Hammond is positive that few of the boys were high school students. He stated that in the list of 36 names, which he had studied thoroughly since it was turned over to him by Rogers, yesterday, only four and possibly five of the names are those of students, any one of these is a junior college student.

Interest in the case centers on possible police action.

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LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19.-(UP)-Livestock. Hogs—900 active, unevenly 10 to 25 cents higher. Top \$11.60. Bulk desirable lot butchers \$11.45 to \$11.60. 3 loads Californias \$11 and

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YOR, Feb. 19.—(UP)—The toreign exchange closed steady. Demand Sterling, \$4.84 13-16. Francs, 0.390 ½. Lire, 0.622 7-16. Belgas, 1.388 ½. Marks, 2372 ¾, up .0000 ½. Sweden, .2672. Montreal, .99375.

officiate. Mr. Holmes was a member of the Newport Beach club, will away late yesterday, will be held wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the National Orange show there.

Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the C. W. Coffee parlors in Orange, and a son, William Francis ange. The Rev. M. L. Pearson will Holmes, of Ogden, Utah.

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY CITRUS MARKET

Lemons
Justrite Q X \$4.05
Veritop WD X \$3.75
Juicy-O WD X \$3.20
Old Baldy OK X \$4.65
Excel OK X \$3.45
Insignia OK X \$4.65
Invader OK X \$3.15 PITTSBURGH, Feb. 19.—3 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Mar-set steady on both navels and lem-

Cherokee HIORC \$3.20 Orchard King COV X \$3.70 Daffodil COV X \$4.25 Paul Neyron LAV X \$4.35 Fuchsia LAV X \$5.15 Lemons Mogul ST X \$3.65

ing signs, a sign from Birch park, and several red street lanterns were found and confiscated, police said.

The names, together with the minutes, most of which are dated last fall, were turned over to D. K. Hammond, principal of the high school, who will bring the matter to the attention of the school board at its next meeting, he said.

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BOSTON, Feb. 19.—(Lep — Further crop damage reports gave a firm toles a firm toures here today.

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Wheat advanced during the morning on continued unfavorable weather in the southwest.

Corn made light gains early on training the morning or continued unfavorable weather in the southwest.

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94% | Southern California— | 251 |
10)78 | Feb. 15 | 251 |
Total to date this season.11177 |
49½ | To same date last season. 7053 |
Central California— | 6 |
Feb. 16-17 | 0 |
Total to date this season 6556 |
To same date last season 5704 |
Northern California— | 6 |
Feb. 16-17 | 0 |
Northern California— | 6 |
Feb. 16-17 | 0 |
Total to date this season 480 |
To same date last season 480 |
To same date last season 658 |
To same date last season 658 |

B. Bates, Glendale, Calif., residence and garage, frame and stucco, tile and composition roof, 2068 South Parton street, \$3250. Mark Johnson.

News Briefs From Today's Class. Ads.

For Sale—Team of mules, wagon and harness.

Found-Ladies toe rubber. Lost-Bunch of keys in key-tainer on Fourth St.

For Sale-Fat and laying hens. Addresses to the above ads may be found in the Classified Columns of today's Register.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19.—(UP)-utter—Wholesale prices, 47c. Price to retailers, 50 to 52c. EGGS— Extras, 28c, up 1/2. Fresh Firsts, 28c. Case counts, 271/2c. Mediums, 251/2c. Smalls, 23c. Price to retail trade, 3 to 5 cents

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.-Wheat No.

BANK CLEARINGS

AND PROVIDING STANTING OF PERMITS THERE STANTING OF PERMIT VOLATION APPEARS AND OF THE PROVISIONS OF SAID ORDINANCE.

The Board of Supervisors of the Jounty of Orange do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. It shall be unlawful for any person, association of persons or corporations to conduct or assist in conducting any public dance hall as insert of many follows:

It shall be compensation of persons or corporations to conduct or assist in conducting any public dance hall as insert of the dath of municipal corporations unless under and by authority of any public dance in the County of Orange outside of municipal corporations unless under and by authority of Sites of more permit for any properties of the Board of Supervisors, duly entered upon the minutes of said Board.

Any permit issued under and by wirtue of the authority of this ordinace shall be posted in a conspicuous place on the premises where the dance for which such permit is conducted and shall remain so posted during all the time dances are taken in place or which such permit is conducted and shall remain so posted during all the time dances are taken in place or which such permit is conducted and shall remain so posted during all the time dances are taken in place or which such permit is conducted and shall remain so posted during all the time dances are taken in place or which such permit is conducted and shall remain so posted during all the time dances are taken in place or which such permit is conducted and shall remain so posted during all the time dances are taken in place or which such permit is conducted and shall remain so posted during all the time dances are taken in place or which such permit is conducted and shall remain so posted during all the time dances are taken in place or which such permit is such as the unincorporated in the unincorporated

lie dance halls or dancing clubs where the profit or or person or where the profit of any or or person or permits any infraction of any aw of the State of California or of any Ordinance of the County of Orange, provided, however, that no permit for such public dance, dance hall or dancing club shall be revoked or suspended under the terms of this Ordinance unless a hearing and notice of such hearing be first given the permittee, provided, however, that any such permit may be temporarily suspended without such notice hearing by the Edoard of Supervisors and the Board of Supervisors of Supervisors of Supervisors of Supervisors of Supervisors of Orange County, California.

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Mediums, 254c.

Smalls, 23c.

Frice to retail trade, 2 to 5 cents

Poultry prices unchanged,

Hens, White Leghorns, under 24c,

Hens, Leghorns, 25c,

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Broilers, very 15c, to 25c, ibs., 30c.

Hollers, 1 to 5c, ibs., 25c.

Broilers, very 15c, to 25c, ibs., 30c.

Houselings, 25c, bas and up.

Stars, 15c.

Old roosters, 15c,

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Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 276

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE OPENING. CONDUCTING AND CARRYING ON OF PUBLIC DANCES, PUBLIC DANCE HALLS AND DANCING CLUBS IN THE COUNTY OF ORANGE, OUTSIDE OF MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS AND PROVIDING FOR THE GRANTING OF PERMITS THEREFOR. AND PRESCRIBING PENALLS FOR THE VIOLATION OF ANY OF THE PROVISIONS OF SAID ORDINANCE.

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. It shall be unlawful for any person, it and it is a did not persons, or corporation conducting, or carrying on a public dance hall, or having charge thereof, to permit any female under the age of twenty-one years (21) to give instruction in dancing therein to persons, or corporation conducting, altino for persons, or corporation conducting of this Ordinance shall be diguilty of a misdemeanor and structions in dancing to persons or the persons of the opposite sex in any private room or the opposite sex in any private room or maintaining or carrying on a public hall.

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Personal, Situation Wanted and Furniture for Sale will not be taken over the phone.

The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any Wanta Ad ordered for more than one time and then only by republication. Absolutely no cash rebate allowed except at the discretion of publisher. Errors not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessens the value of the advertisement, will be rectified only by publication, without extra charge, within FIVE days after insertion.

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Register office open until 8 p. m. to receive classified ads or subscriptions. Telephone 87 or 88

Announcement

Notices, Special

Coulson's Chili

ry a bowl, 15c. A meal within itself. Take home a quart, 40c. At market, west of bridge on 17th. Phone 1101.

Permanent Waving \$7.50 at Cunningham's Beauty Par-lor. Phone 3489. Cor. Pine and Flower.

Hair Cut 50c, Shave 25c Children 25c. The Paris Shoppe 309 No. Main. Open till 8 p. m.

All Haircuts 25c Permanent Wave, \$4.50 Vita Tonic Process, \$6.50 Marcel, 50c. McCoy's Shoppe, over Kelley's Drug Store. Ph. 2991-W. F YOUR ROOF 4158-W or 4234-J. ALL ROADS lead to Bristol Shoe Shop, the home of fine shoe re-pairing. Work guaranteed. Paul Comito, the Shoe Maker, 1309 W.

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LA VANITE BEAUTY SHOPPE,
213 Pac. Bldg. Phone 2506-R. Personality hair cutting. Nestle circuline perm. wave \$7.50. Natural
waves and ringlets. Finger waves
latest swirl 50c. Tint your hair a
golden blonde. Imported Oriental
dye for eyebrows and lashes.

6 Straved, Lost and Found

taining driver's license and other papers. Ret. to 505 So. Main St.

LOST—On Bush St., between St. and 9th, pair of bi-focal glasses in bronze case, brown shell rimmed and gold crowns. Name of optometrist. Versailles, Missourl, on case. LOST-Large black walrus traveling bag on Mc-Fadden or Newport Rd., Friday eve. Will pay liberal reward for ret. to

Santa Ana Hotel. LOST—Saturday night at Balboa Rendevouz, lady's white gold watch. "Katle" engraved on back. Phone 3, Tustin. Reward. LOST-Black and white Boston bull. LOST-Main St. and Wesley Huntington Beach, seal brindle screwtail Boston Bull terrier, white blaze face and muzzle, dark spot on head. White feet. Wt. 12 lbs. Name "Peggy." \$20 reward. 1600 W. Washington, S. A. Ph. 958-J. FOUND—Lady's toe rubber. Inquire at Register office. Feb. 16, between 12 and 1 p. m., fox terrier dog, white body, black and brown head, black near tail, tail black and white bobbed, wears green collar, license No. 141 and 725. Please return to owner, 309 So. Artesia St., Santa Ana. Phone 3364-W. LOST-Male Airedale, Reward. Ph.

LOST—Male Airedale, Reward, Ph. 2766-W.

LOST—Black and white female wire haired terrier pup, about 4 months old, Named "Boots." Reward, Phone 3107-W. C. E. Downie, 520 W. Santa Clara.

LOST—Gold pin, diamond shape with red set. Valued as keepsake. Phone 1831-J. 8 Auto Accessories. Parts

Presto-Lite Batteries RECHARGING-8 HOURS Open Evenings, Sundays. STANDARD AUTO SERVICE W. Fourth at Van Ness. Ph. 3457-W. GOOD used tires, trade ins, tubes 75c to \$1.25; tires \$2.00 to \$7.00. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Motor Transit, 224 East Third Street.

10 Motorcycles, Bicycles

Will Sacrifice A late 1928 1-74 in. Harley David-son motorcycle. Lots of extras. \$50 down, \$25 a month. 305 No.

11 Repairing-Service

SEE C. W. Boggs garage first for prices on brake lining and gen-eral repairing. 117 Spurgeon St. Phone 3734.

11a Trucks, Tractors FOR SALE—We will have another rebuilt model W Cletrac ready for delivery within a few days. May-Bemis Co., 311 W. Fifth. Ph. 1280.

27 "G" Boy Graham, good shape.

Bell & Fisher Truck Co. G. M. C. Trucks 111 So. Main St. Phone 654-R.

EXPERT mechanics, any make car.
\$1.00 per hour. Why pay more?

Kansas Garage, 201 No. Sycamore.

FOR SALE—Tractors, one Cater-pillar, 2 ton, guaranteed same as new. One model K Cletrac, two model W Cletracs. Shepherd-Crook, Inc., 410 W. 5th. Ph. 967.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles USED CARS WANTED—Spot cash.
Highest prices. Al O'Conner, Motor
Inn. Third and Bush.
WE BUY cars for wrecking. Used
parts for all makes. United Auto
Wreckers, 2305 W. 5th. Ph. 1519.

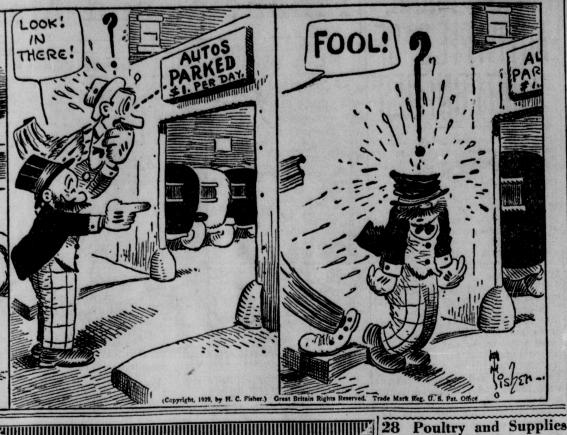
12a Garages FOR RENT-Garage, 526 So. Syca-

Employment

13 Help Wanted. Female

WANTED-Good housekeeper, laundry, Ing. 124 Owens Drive.





Automotive

Autos

2 Dodge Sedans

Both of them are One has mohair one with leather "Barney" B. J. Koster 108 East First St.

New paint, excellent mechanical 1927 MODEL FORD

SOUTHWEST MARMON Phone 287. 310 East Fifth.

Lincoln Limousine In good running condition, good rub-ber and paint, A real good family

George Dunton

Phone 1117 Best, cheapest. Old batteries taken on new. Frank Schram, First and Cypress.

Light Coupes and Rdstrs. We have a wonderful assortment, good condition and priced right. Look them over before you buy.

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613-19 East Fourth. Open Evenings and Sundays Plymouth De Luxe Coupe

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Speedomoter repairs, parts. Motor reconditioning. J. Arthur Whitney

shape, good tires, only \$60. Also as 1925 Ford coupe, \$160. 107 So. Main. Phone 290.

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Having the largest Battery Recharging capacity in Orange county.

80 batteries per day.
Recharge 50c, including one day rent.
Car battery installed 25c, rent per day 25c, delivery 25c.
Hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sunday,
8 a. m. to 12 a. m.

Everett A. McKinney

"Mac. the Battery Man."

"Mac, the Battery Man."
Ph. 728-J. E. 4th at Grand, Santa Ana
FOR SALE—1928 Ford 2-door sedan, very good condition. Owner,
111 30th St., Newport Beach. EXPERT mechanics, any make car, \$1.00 per hour. Why pay more? Kansas Garage, 201 No. Sycamore.

Reduced Prices On Used Cars 1927 Ford Roadster, wire wheels, overhauled, a good clean car priced right.

Studebaker Sedan, nice shape, A real good family car.

Reo touring car. Above the average.

1924 Pickup. A good ranch car. Cheap.

Cheap.
Cheap.
Graham 1½ ton truck. A real buy.
'21 Ford Roadster, \$30.
1923 Reo Speedwagon. A bargain.

George Dunton
Phone 146

420 East Fourth. Phone 146.

1928 Hupp "8" Sedan

New Royal cords, mechanically perfect. 13,000 miles. Guaranteed mileage. New car guarantee. A real bargain, Your old car as cash.

GETTY MOTORS 613-19 East Fourth. Open Evenings and Sundays.

1927 Chrysler Sedan This car is a real "50" model. It has seat covers, extra fine Duco and is excellent mechanically, a real bargain at \$525. \$175

O. A. Haley, Inc. Bush at Fifth

POPULAR 1924 Willys-Knight Coupe Sedan, good balloon tires, mechan-ically fine. Runs like a six. Terms. Phone 3466-J for demonstration. Phone 3466-J for demonstration.

24 DODGE SEDAN, with upholstering as clean as new and small mileage, can be had for \$395. '21

Packard light "6" touring, with wind wings, tonneau shields and almost new Duco. Only \$325. '23

Nash "6" roadster, lots of transportation for \$100. See R. W.

Townsend, Pranklin dealer, 316

West Fifth St.

'26 Stude. Std Sed., \$585 5 SILVERTOWN BALLOONS, BUM-PERS, MOTORMETER AND OTH-ER EXTRAS. A-1 SHAPE IN EVERY WAY. VINSON'S, FIFTH AND BIRCH.

Model A Sport Coupe

613-19 East Fourth. Open Evenings and Sundays. 1929 Six Cyl. Chevrolet

Light 6 Sedan

an be sold to responsible party with no payment down, take up balance of contract at \$20 per mo. Don't miss this.

GETTY MOTORS

Landau Sedan took this car in on a Pontiac

> Liberal Discount. Hurry if you want it. Marble Motors, Inc. Phone 844

Used Chryslers Chrysler 70 Road ...\$150 down Phone 146. Chrysler 60 Coupe ...\$250 down BATTERY RECHARGING Chrysler 58 Coupe ...\$175 down Chrysler 58 Touring ...\$130 down Phone 1117 O. A. Haley, Inc. Bush at Fifth

GREENLEAF'S

1926 Packard Sedan\$1185 1924 Buick Sedan\$465 Slightly used. This car is fully 1926 Pontiac Sedan\$775

13 Help Wanted, Female

OPPORTUNITY to earn \$25 per week to refined and neatly dressed women. Call or Phone. Ph. 1956. 210 No. Bdwy. RELIABLE WOMAN for general housework in good home. 2437 No. Park Blvd.

Women Help Furnished free to employer, Demes-tics, cooks, maids and clerical help. Call Miss Musselman, 124; 312 French Palace Employment Agcy.

14 Help Wanted, Male GENTLEMAN with car, fine posi-

tion, good income, experience un-necessary. See Mr. Ryan, 132 No. Los Angeles St., Anaheim, be-tween 9 and 11. WANTED—A distributor for Orange Co. Every automobile owner a prospect. Investment required. Address B, Box 81, Register.

Help Wanted
(Male, Female)

IF YOU are not satisfied with your present income. You will be interested in hearing Mr. Gulick, who will tell you how you can increase your present income, either part or full time. Mr. Gulick represents one of California's wealthiest corpora-tions, who are seeking men and women who want to improve themselves and are willing to take SPECIAL FREE TRAIN-ING to fit themselves for very lucrative and responsible positions in his company.

Free Lecture 210 No. Broadway, Friday, Feb. 22, 7:30 p.m.

16 Salesmen, Solicitors WANT-House to house men to work with crew, also crew man-ager. G. W. Prince, 606 E. 5th.

FOR SALE—Lincoln 5 passenger coupe, A-1 condition, \$400. Main Service Garage, 614 No. Main. (Female)

A POSITION in a motherless home by Christian lady. Moderate wages. Add. Mrs. J. Lockhart, 118 24th St. Newport Beach, Calif. FINISHED 1 doz. pleces 95c. Quick Service Laundry, 509 Pac. Ph. 3096. WASHING and Ironing. Ph. 3989-R.

Refinished. New tires. See this one Priced right.

George Dunton

20 West Fourth.

Phone 146.

FOR SALE—1922 enclosed Packard.
All new rubber; ran less than offy thousand miles. Will sell for pairing. 2600 W 1st at Sullivan.

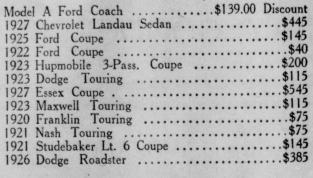
WANT—Housekeeping position in motherless home. Inq. Room 219, Terminal Hotel.

20 LBS. washed, dried, called for and deliv. \$1. Quick Service Laundry. 509 Pacific Ave. Phone 2096.

FUR MAKING, remodeling and repairing. 2600 W 1st at Sullivan.

WASHING and Ironing. 1207 E. 2nd

Dependable



L. D. COFFING CO. DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS East Fifth Street at Spurgeon, Santa Ana

EXPERIENCED lady pianist wishes dance orchestra work. Can play by ear and read at sight; also will furnish orchestra if desired. Call Mrs. A. N. Ericks, R. D. 1, Box 47, Garden Grove, Calif. 912 No. Main St.

1929 Reo Coupe\$1345

WANT house cleaning, care apts. or office. Mrs. Crisp, Phone 578-M.

PRACTICAL NURSING—Ph. 3477-W 1927 Chevrolet Coupe\$495 SPECIAL hand laundry, 801 North Ross St. Phone 1717-W.

18 Situations Wanted

TEAM WORK—Lot plowing, 210 So.
Artesia. Phone 2845-J.
CARPENTER, Cabinet, Furnitur
repairing, Jack Taylor, 342 W. 18th
Fh 1867-M WE HAUL gravel, ready mix, creek run, wash sand, plastering sand, dirt or rubbish with teams or trucks. Excavating, leveling and plowing lots. Phone 3185. 905 East 2nd.

RELIABLE window washing, cleaning, janitor service, H. A. Rose mond Ph 485-R. Morn and Eve

Lawn Renovating

Financial

19 Business Opportunities

Restaurant Cafe Dandy lunch cheap rent. Closed on Sunday. Price only \$800. F. S. McClain, 409 W. 3rd. Phone 1954. FOR SALE—(or lease)—Meat market. Circumstances compel me to sell or lease my newly equipped \$6000 market for ½ value. Fine location, splendid cash business. \$410 will handle. For appointment, T, Box 68, Register.

PIGGLY WIGGLY store for sale. information. Part exchange. Box 658 Needles, Calif. 658 Needles, Calif.

FOR SALE—Well located confectionery, doing good business. \$3250.

Terms. Whitney Realty Co., Or-

ange.
FOR SALE—Excellent paying florist establishment, with greenhouses. Long lease, well located. 80% increase over last year's sales. Gross sales last year \$15,000, net \$3600. Will virtually pay investment in one year. Positive sacrifice. Cash \$4000. Will stand closest investigation. Address owner, H, Box 69 for interview. No curiosity seekers.

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Money to Loan On Your Automobile ve loan to individuals on late model standard make cars, will also refinance your car, making your monthly payments smaller.

Santa Ana Finance Co.

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WETHERELL, the LOAN ANALYST Funds for residence, income and Valencias. 610 N. Main. Ph. 1985. Automobile Loans We will refinance your present con tract and make your payments smaller. No loan too large for us to consider.

Acme Motor Finance Co. 113 No. Main St EASTERN MONEY 6% straight loan Wetherell. 610 N. Main. Phone 1985 BUILDING improvement or refinanc-ing. Prompt attention and service. Liberal appraisement. Quick ac-tion. Cline & Prescott, 107 West Third St. Phone 2321.

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MONEY TO LOAN \$1200. \$1600. \$2000, \$2500, \$3000, \$3500, \$4000, \$5000, 3 to 5 years, 7% on good first mortgages.

EDWIN A. BAIRD

400 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone 3664 or 1874-J. Plenty of Money To loan on Santa Ana residence

Six Percent W. B. Martin, Realtor 304½ No. Main. Phone 2220.

MONEY TO LOAN on Santa Ana business property, 7%, 3 yrs. K, Box 133, Register.

21 Mortgages, Trust Deeds WILL BUY trust deeds, mtgs. Ph. 4267 eves. 2045 So. Broadway. 4267 eves. 2045 So. Broadway. FOR SALE—2 well secured 2nd trust deeds, \$3200 and \$500. Liberal dis-count. Owner, Phone 158.

22 Wanted to Borrow

MONEY WANTED

Sell at Invoice

Well established, clean stock of new and used furniture. In order to sell for cash will sacrifice. Wonderful location, cheap rent, doing \$30,000 a year. We can reduce this stock to \$6000 for immediate action.

Berry & McKee

204 West Fifth St. Phone 1343, FOR QUICK SALE—Good, clean meat market, cheap. O, Box 14, Register.

GARAGE FOR RENT—General repair shop at Costa Mesa. Garage, battery charger, welding outfit and all equipment goes with shop. Costa Mesa Garage, battery charger, welding outfit and all equipment goes with shop. Costa Mesa Garage, battery charger, welding outfit and all equipment goes with shop. Costa Mesa Garage, battery charger, welding outfit and all equipment goes with shop. Costa Mesa Garage, battery charger, welding outfit and all equipment goes with shop. Costa Mesa Garage, battery charger, welding outfit and all equipment goes with shop. Costa Mesa Garage, battery charger, welding outfit and all equipment goes with shop. Costa Mesa Garage, battery charger, welding outfit and all equipment goes with shop. Costa Mesa Garage, battery charger, welding outfit and all equipment goes with shop. Costa Mesa Garage, battery charger, welding outfit and all equipment goes with shop. Costa Mesa Garage, battery charger, welding outfit and all equipment goes with shop. Costa Mesa Garage, battery charger, welding outfit and all equipment goes with shop. Costa Mesa Garage, battery charger, welding outfit and all equipment goes with shop. Costa Mesa Garage, battery charger, welding outfit and all equipment goes with shop. Costa Mesa Garage, battery charger, welding outfit and all equipment goes with shop. Costa Mesa Garage, battery charger, welding outfit and all equipment goes with shop. Costa Mesa Garage, battery charger, welding outfit and all equipment goes with shop. Costa Mesa Garage, battery charger, welding outfit and all equipment goes with shop. Costa Mesa Garage, battery charger, welding outfit and all equipment goes with shop. Costa Mesa Garage, battery charger of valuation \$

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WANTED—\$10,000, 6%, on close in
10 acre Valencia grove. Call 1725
W. Chapman. Ph. 332-J. Orange. WANTED to borrow \$400 from a private party at 10% by paying \$50 per month. D, Box 124, Reg-

Instruction

24 Music, Dancing, Drama HAWAHAN GUITAR 20 Lesson course. Russell G. Thompson, KFOX artist. Studio. 714 West 2nd.

Livestock and

-Poultry

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets WANTED—Quail and pheasants a Van's Bird Farm, 3033 N. Main

WANTED-To find good home for little water spaniel. Phone 2625-W BOSTON BULL PUPS, thorough breds. \$10. 1325 Cypress St. breds. \$10. 1325 Cypress St.

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Cages, seed, tonics and all supplies for canaries. Hendryx breeding cages, all sizes. Imported German Roller females from finest singing strains. Goldfish, bowls, stands, fish food, grass for aquariums. Neal Sporting Goods, 209

East Fourth St.

W. E. PATTERSON, Prop.

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Buy your automobile where the guarantee and service amount to something. Just ask our customers. 1928 Chrysler 62 Four Door Sedan\$875 1926 Chrysler 60 Roadster, A-1 585 1927 Buick Master Brom. 925 1926 Buick Master 4-Door Sedan 850 1925 Buick Enclosed Roadster, new Silvertowns 550 1925 Buick Master Coupe, extra clean 685 1928 Jordan 4-Door Sedan 1075 1922 Buick 6 Touring, extra clean 150 1926 Hudson Coach, 6-ply rubber, new duco 485 1923 Dodge Touring 165

 1922 Buick 6 Touring
 65

 1923 Ford Laundry Wagon
 75

 4-31x5.25 Tires and Tubes
 20

511 North Broadway

Residence Phone Tustin 177 Phone 2265

WHAT DOES AN AUTOMOBILE DEALER OWE TO HIS CUSTOMER

If you will think more about what the car dealer is going to owe you and less about what you are going to owe him, you will buy your car where there is a dependable responsibility for your satisfaction in ownership.

Most people buy STUDEBAKER cars here for two reasons:

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Beach lot, close in; also lot on W. Pine; one at Orana; two West Fourth. Consider exchange. What have you? Owner, 323 E. Chestnut. Phone 158.

Open For Inspection

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FOR SALE—3 beautiful new 7 room English type homes at corner of Bdwy, and Wilshire, will sell for price of a 5 room house. Real fire-places, double garages, tile baths and drainboards, showers, mahogany finish, best clear plain floors, both gas and furnace connections in every room, electric refrigeration, all rooms finished in oil paint, ultra modern, very large bedrooms, ornamental lights. Open for inspection. See them. F. S. Gordon, 501 No. Main. Phone 411; evenings 2270-J.

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Santa Ana or submit.

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Santa Ana, west of Main St. six
clear lots San Diego district for
clear. 306 Spurgeon St. very charming little home and one of the finest buys I have ever seen. Beautiful north side location. Lot 55x115. This is a real bargain and it will be a pleasure to show it to you. The price is \$3600. \$700 down will handle.

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READ THIS—Model home in Sunset Hills, Laguna Beach. Wonderful view. Finished except for garage and plumbing. Will take clear
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Real Estate

59a Country Property

-Wanted

WANT TO BUX from 1 to 5 acres in vicinity of Costa Mesa. Must be bargain. George, R. E. Broker, 210 Wright and Callender Bid., Los Angeles. We Want a Valencia Grove It must be a good one. If you have such a grove to offer, please get in touch with us at once. We have a bona fide buyer. Also we have a splendid income property in Santa Ana to trade on a Valencia grove.

W. B. Martin, Realtor

60a City Houses, Lots RELIABLE couple desires to purchase well built, strictly modern six room stucco home. Trade in lot as down payment. Monthly payments thereafter. No agents. B. Box 109. Register.

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From unreflecting ignorance preserved, And from debasement rescued. By Thy grace The particle divine remained unquenched.

A BUSINESS ISSUE

John D. Rockefeller, Jr. has been one, and we believe the most powerful force in the business interests of America which has been devoted to the and that dishonesty and knavery is entirely incompatible with it.

Colonel Stewart has admitted that his relation- in this country. ship to the Continental Trading Company, and the But the ones who are endeavoring to break the stockholders. The Supreme court which re-selves users of intoxicants, voked the leases to oil companies branded the possessed its securities, and his testimony bore old doggerel, such evidences of perjury that he was twice placed on trial in the District of Columbia on charges arising from that testimony.

The fact that he was not convicted has by no means altered public opinion, because the failure line Pankhurst, arch foe of prime ministers. Time to convict Daugherty, Fall, and other men of less- brings changes and even yet it's not impossible to er note with the facts as they are known to all imagine Charley Dawes making a speech in honor men does not cause vindication in the minds of of some senator.

Mr. Stewart has actually used the very activity which he had and the profit which he gained from the Continental Trading Company as a letter of

We believe that Colonel Stewart, by his very deavoring to land. contempt for public opinion, is entirely out of Now we do not see why the same principle canharmony with the spirit of big business today, and not be applied to a sound which the home owner we believe that John D. Rockefeller, Jr. is to be might use for the purpose of unlocking his door. The pitch and quality of his voice might be fixed while the man is perfectly sober, and it might be an inducement to keep him in that condition itself with the history and to make it square itself with the higher standards of business ethics if he would be unable to work the contrivance which are Mr. Rockefeller's ideals and the ideals otherwise. Or it might be done simply with a

The New York Evening Post states it well when it says, "The attitude taken by Mr. Rockefeller is distinctly refreshing. Almost everybody who has been implicated in the oil scandals has argued by his actions, if not in so many words, that if he was not convicted of anything he was to be regarded as having done nothing out of the way. This defiant position has its defenders among men who, it is hoped, would not stoop to the practices they excuse. Mr. Rockefeller takes a larger view. He recognizes that reputations have been shattered in the oil scandals in cases in which juries have acquitted the accused. "He is right. The other position is only a variation of a famous exclamation to make it

read, 'Principle be damned'!" And in reference to the former stockholder New York World makes this comment:

No question in the now spectacular strugand Col. Robert W. Stewart is more important than that of the position the small stockholders will take. Will they align themselves with Mr. Rockefeller for business decency?

"With the eyes of the country upon them, the stockholders have a chance to clean

And the Washington Star, in advising big business, speaks of this contest in the following manner:

"There is no surer way of convincing the American people that business is straight, as well as 'big,' than to drive from its key positions men who cease to stand for the highest ethics in commercial and financial life. It is with that end in view that the chief heir to the Rockefeller fortune seeks the scalp of a conspicuous subsidiary executive.

'The American business world justly resents a program of growing Federal encroachment upon private enterprise. The surest way of arresting that movement is the method Mr. Rockefeller, Jr., is adopting.'

A jealous wife in Tennessee shot a woman with whom her husband spent considerable time playing checkers. Looks as though there were few really

TAMPERING WITH CREDULITY

Brigadier General Charteris, Chief of Intelligence of the British army during the war, after the war explained the spread of propaganda, citing as an example the story that the Germans were using the war dead for fertilizer. He, him- poids is now under way-has been for centuriesreverence their dead and the thought of a people who would so desecrate the dead changed public

The story gained momentum and credence, was the subject of a Parliamentary investigation and received a great deal of publicity.

The British General deserves commendation for his honesty. We trust his revelation was not due merely to pride in his cleverness. If others would parisons that he might have made. be as honest, however, we might learn just how much we are duped by propaganda. This specific instance of war propaganda causes one to wonder why the League of Nations should not have a reau charged with the task of de-propagandizing ations after a war-devoted to carrying the minds of people, which have been made to accept and re stories of enemy atrocities, back to truth so that international relations might as quickly as possible be established again on a basis of trust and friendliness, in the interest of trade and commerce. The idea isn't entirely wild but it would undoubtedly be opposed by the militarists because "But," retorted the questioner, "we invariably ask irst sent broadcast for our consumption.

NARCOTICS ANOTHER MATTER

It would be amusing were it not so pathetic and tragic to see a chain of great newspapers, such as is owned by William Randolph Hearst, attack the traffic in narcotics and agitate for legislation to punish the offenders, and at the same time endeavor to break down the Constitution and the law calculated to protect the public from the same kind of traffickers in alcoholic

With all the evil that follows in the wake of narcotics, certainly as far as the United States idea that honesty is compatible with big business, is concerned, when the liquor traffic was at its worst it was infinitely more destructive of homes, morals, and lives than narcotics have ever been

money derived from it have been largely the means down the enforcement of our anti-alcoholic law by which the Standard Oil Company of Indiana are not dope addicts. There are very few of them, has made the great profits which have so benefited particularly of the leaders, who are not them-

It is probable that the bootleggers in dope would Continental Trading Company as an instrument of evil. Mr. Stewart concealed the fact that he elimination. There is a good deal of truth in the

'No man e'er felt the halter draw, With good opinion of the law.

Stanley Baldwin is to unveil a statue of Emme

SOMETHING NEW

An air mail pilot in Newark pushes a button this huge business, so that it is really not a question of personality, but it is a question of business ethics that is confronting the stockholders of paratus turns twenty-four million candle power flood lights on the airport on which he is en-

> certain amount of harsh breathing. The com-bination of the proper noise to make maybe will be more difficult to forget than your key, and you can have the same device attached to your automobile, your office door, your private desk, your radio and maybe you could fix it on the children so that they would mind better. Very soon we will be able to accomplish everything that needs to be done for us by a wink.

But we have been wondering if there were a number of airplanes with their sirens, and the flood light apparatus didn't work, what the noise would do to that neighborhood.

LINCOLN INFLUENCES JAPAN

Prince Chichibu, heir presumptive to the Japanese throne, at a Lincoln dinner in Tokio delivered an address shot through and through with Lincoln

Thus does the influence of the Great Commonbe emphasized without strengthening democracy. It was he who said, "No man is good enough to govern another man without that other man's

Interpreting As a Fine Art

People who speak two languages fluently and correctly are rare. But still more rare are those whose gift of languages enables them to perform the unique services rendered for upward of ten years by Professor G. Camerlynck as interpeter at the League of Nations and at international conferences for the French Government, whose death was announced yesterday.

He stirred the admiration of all who attended the Washington Conference and the League sessions by his astonishing powers of memory as well as of language. The eloquent M. Briand would discourse in long periods. Mr. Camerlynck, often without taking a note, would wait till the French orator had finished, and would then render into faultless English both the rhetoric and the sense of M. Briand's speech.

When an Englishman or an American spoke, M. Camerlynck, sitting in apparent inattention, would wait patiently until the speaker sat down, and would then put into French the very words of the English speaker. Such was his gift that he could almost adapt his tongue to the cadence and style of those whom he interpreted. He did more than translate. He breathed into his interpretation the very spirit of the speaker. In his line he was a

Bug and Man

San Diego Union self was instrumental in starting the story in and the anthropoids are not doing any too well. China, which was at that time showing a ten- This is the assertion of Dr. L. O. Howard, federal dency to be pro-German. The Chinese people entomologist, who was a speaker at a convention of the New Jersey Mosquito Extermination association last week. In a great many ways, Dr. Howard opinion in China everwhelmingly in favor of the greater mobility, are more adept at concealment, allies, pointed out, bugs are superior to man. They have is generally less susceptible to injury. They are even now, according to Dr. Howard's reckoning, destroying the equivalent every year of the annual production of 1,000,000 men. It is a mistake to despise bugs.

We thank Dr. Howard for not making other com

Ianitor, Why Not Headmaster? - Christian Science Monitor -

According to a correspondent in Scotland, the question whether a schoolmaster should be a total abstainer was discussed at a recent meeting of the Dumbartonshire Education Authority recently. When the name of a candidate for the headmaster's post at one of the schools was proposed, the question was asked, Is he a total abstainer?

This simple question appeared to raise the ire after once or twice believing such stories and then being deliberately made to disbelieve them the brightest among us might cease to believe the the that it should be asked of one to whom we are committing the future mental and moral welfare of rightest among us might cease to believe the committing the future mental and moral welfare of the children." Many people will agree that the is his capacity for development.

The committing the future mental and moral welfare of the children." Many people will agree that the is his capacity for development. (Copyright, 1929, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Lo, the Poor Indian --- And How He Got That Way



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

TAKING A CHANCE I doubt if work ever killed anybody.-Arnold Bennett

> I know that some physicians Condemn with lofty sneers As silly superstitions Our ordinary fears. And hoping to instil you

With stern contempt for fright They say that snakes won't kill you When they bite. But when I walk in places Where serpents lie about

With leers upon their faces And forked tongues thrusting out, I dress in leather garments And, filled with thoughts of doom I give these writhing varmints

And though it now is stated That peril does not lurk In hard and unabated And long continued work To heart or brain or liver Though plied by day or night

Lots of room.

I notwithstanding shiver With affright. By questing ease and leisure I feel a lot more sure I shall not have a seizure

My system can't endure. And while I beat my tabor I cannot help but quail Before the risk that labor

Dr. Frank Crane's Friendly Talk

By Dr. Frank Crane



HENRY FORD'S PHILOSOPHY great industrial organization like the Ford Motor Company. A common-sense philosophy of life, that can meet success and failure and keep on just the same, must be added.

The Ford company has grown out of the character of Henry Ford as a plant grows out of a seed. His practical, common-sense philosophy is reflected in the

following observations, made at different time. They help explain that modern marvel of industry, the Ford company. "Make your program so long and so hard that the people who praise you will always seem to you to be talking about some-

thing very trivial in comparison with what you are really trying to do. If success comes, you will have to work twice as hard to keep on top of it. Once it gets on top of you, then success becomes

"When a man gains recognition, the temptation is very great to stop and enjoy the recognition. And when he gains reward, the temptation is to think that he has 'arrived'." "We want to write the word 'success' too soon. It should be

ought to sing tenor in the quartette?' Obviously the man who about weather I owed him a nicke can sing tenor. No one will long remain 'boss' who was not called to that work by nature and development."

"Common sense in business administration appears to be so "There is power in straightforwardness." "More men are failures on account of success than on account

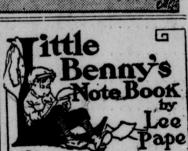
failure. Success is the enemy. It brings those elements with it tha tminister to our softness. It is only enemy that can overcome men who are invincite to failure." "The man who thinks he has done something hasn't many

"The most common mistake of all is the belief that when people egin to buzz it is a sign that something has been definitely and of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tedford. finally accomplished, that succes has been won. We are such simple creatures that we imagine the race is run the me

Simmered down, Mr. Ford's program of life seems ummed up in the words "go on."

He realizes that life is like riding a bicycle; who ever stops And is not this the law of life everywhere? The plant that

fall into a thousand pieces. John Fiske says that the peculiar characteristic of mankind



ting on my frunt steps tawking educational purposes. These were diffrent subjects, and some lady carrying 2 suitcases stopped going count. That they have power of and thrive on it. Disturb his harferther with 2, I can carry one sets aside certain rooms and calls but not 2, do one of you boys them health rooms I fear that peo-

was still trying to get his mouth and not a state of being. open, and the lady sed, Then take Every room in the school, ev-

And she picked up one of them agen and I picked up the other one Leroy Shooster wawking alongside of me telling me to let him know wen I got tired and he'd carry it a

dime, and the suitcase was heavy as anything ony I kepp on saying

after a wile we got to the ladys trying reflections. It is better to house, me never being gladder to give lessons in sitting posture in a get to any house, and she opened classroom where seats are truly adher pockitbook saying, O deer the justable to the children who sit smallest I have is a 2 doller bill and of corse it would be useless to ask either of you boys if you can change it.

the luck. And Leroy sed, I got them. Health is a state of mind the change, lady, ony not here, I physical conditions set the got it home, but I can run home and get it in about a half a minand get it in about a half a minnit, and the lady sed, Very well,
well than to diet him. Unless his hurry up and Ill wait here for you with the 2 dollers. Leroy quick wispering to me, Do

change? and me wispering, all rite. And he ran home and stayed a heck of a while and came back and started to umpdump a lot of money on the ladys frunt steps, being 140 pennies and 3 dimes and 6 nickels, the lady saying, O my goodness wat would I do with that conglomeration, I cant take that, Ill give you the dime the next time I see you.

Proberly being never, and she went in the house with her 2 suitcases and her 2 dollers and me and Leroy had a fearse argewment

In the Long Ago

From the Register Files

FEBRUARY 19, 1915 A. J. Crookshank reviewed H. Well's "The World Set Free" a meeting of the Ebell Book are such Linn L. Shaw, retiring postmas-oment the ter, was honored at a party held for him by the post office em-ployes at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Alexander, 1018 Spur-

geon street.

The board of supervisors an ounced that it was considering

plans for a county garage.

Mrs. W. L. Deimling, 805 North
Broadway, entertained with a tea.
She was assisted by her mother,
Mrs. Persana Nelson.

Uncommon Sense BY JOHN BLAKE

YARDSTICKS FOR ABILITY

lity counted for more in busi- profits in years to come. ness than it does now.

assurance, and with ingratiating force, depending on the patience manners often easily passed his of his employers to be judged later mental superiors on the road up on.

But the modern business system s changing that a great deal, although personality still counts. There have been developed methods for finding out just exactly what a man can do, and how much he is worth to the organization for which he works. Of course this is always easy

where salesmanship is concerned The orders that the salesman turns in if he is on the road, and the goods he sells if he is behind the counter are the yardsticks by

pany has a specific job.

He becomes, as the head of it, not only himself, but the whole before a man who has a place in force of which he is in charge. force does, or the amount of goods himself to measurement, and to adit sells are the measure of the ex- vance if he continues to grow.

He must put himself into those other men, and make them a sort it will soon become general, and of an annex to himself, and rise or there will be less and less excuse fall by the result of their efforts.

ture is harder to estimate. A man for example might neg- (Copyright, 1929, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

There was a time when person-, lect present profits to pile An aggressive man, full of self showing while he was training his

> to convince them that what he is doing is for their best interests even if they do have to wait for

> time before he can make good. That requires personality. But more and more big employers are willing to listen to future plans, and to defer insistence for immediate gains.

While I do not think that all efficiency experts are valuable, and am certain that some of them are worthless, I do know that efwhich he can be accurately meas- ficiency systems help employes to show what they can do, far better It is harder to estimate the worth of executives, yet it is being done ways, in which no records of any kind were kept.

Business is becoming more and more an exact science.

And more certainly than eve such an organization is able to The amount of work that this show what he can do, to submit

It required years to bring this about, but now that it has started for a man to say that he has no Work that looks toward the fu- will be promoted ahead of him no matter how hard he works.

OUR CHILDREN

"Health," says Dr. Woods, and attitude of mind is one that wel-he knows if anybody knows, "is comes food it is better not to give a state of being." Now a state of food resistance how can the state

are in a state of health. the principal showed me the health daily mess of spinach, or coddled rooms-the gym, the doctor's office and the bath and swimming pool. All the rest of the school was for

the health rooms. Now I always feel that word even to create thought. When a school or a whole school system, and nectar, ple will regard the other rooms a lying outside the realm of health Me quick saying me while Leroy teaching. Health will be a lesson

sultcases around the least room. The salet and behavior will be healthy too.

(Copyright 1929 by The Bell Syn. Inc.) fulness should abide in it. The light and the color within the room should bring serenity and peace to all who enter. The sweet fresh air agen and I picked up the other one ought to stimulate the people us-and we started to go up the street, ing the room to think healthy thoughts and do healthy things. In short any room that serves children should set a state of being that brings health inevitably.

It is better to teach children to Proberly wunting some of the be clean in a classroom that exthan in one that has not been thoroughly cleaned since it was built. it wasent. Leroy saying, Then what It is better, when teaching the care are you changing hands all a time of eyes to give the lesson in a room where the light is shaded properly Just for the change, I sed. And and the wall surface give off no in them than to give such a lesson there was no other place to put

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being cannot be taught. It IS, or of being be healthy? Set up a it ISN'T. That is why a health contented frame of mind, a wellesson is absurd unless the school coming frame of mind, and food room and all that dwell therein will be a secondary matter. That is why I cannot get excited

I saw a new school recently and because a child refuses to eat his egg, or baked potato. I feel con fident that the food is not the heart of the matter. That lies in the thought in the mind of the child Get the state of being in harmony and the child will eat his dinner mony of mind and he will not thrive though his food be peacocks tongue

Set the house in order from home to school Establish harmony between the child and his environment. Then his state of being will be healthy and work and play and diet and behavior will be



Time to Smile

CONSISTENT AT LEAST

"How's this?" asked the lawyer. "You've named six bankers in your will to be pall-bearers. Of course, it's all right, but wouldn't you rather choose some friends with whom you are on better terms? "No, that's all right. Those fellows have carried me so long that they might as well finish the job."-Tit-Bits.

CAMOUFLAGE ARTIST "What do you do down at the movie palace, Georgie?"
"My job is to hide the people who are waiting in line so that they can't be seen from the street .- Life.

HE: Pardon me, that I forgot to appear at your party. SHE: Oh, weren't you there?—LeMoustique, Charlerol. NOT MUCH

FIRST HUSBAND: I've no sympathy for a man who beats his wife. SECOND HUSBAND: A man who can beat his wife doesn't need any sympathy.—Lisburn Herald.

TERRIBLY EXPENSIVE

"I don't see why having your car overhauled should be such depressing experience "You don't, eh? Well, it was overhauled by a motorcycle cop."

ALL FILLED OUT?

NELLY: Would you think me conceited if I told you I made

s dress myself?
MOLLY: No, dear; merely superfluous.—Answers

AUSGESPIELT
FIRST DISGUSTED GIRL: He spent a small fortune when he

sengaged to May.
SECOND DITTO: Still, it was a means to an end.